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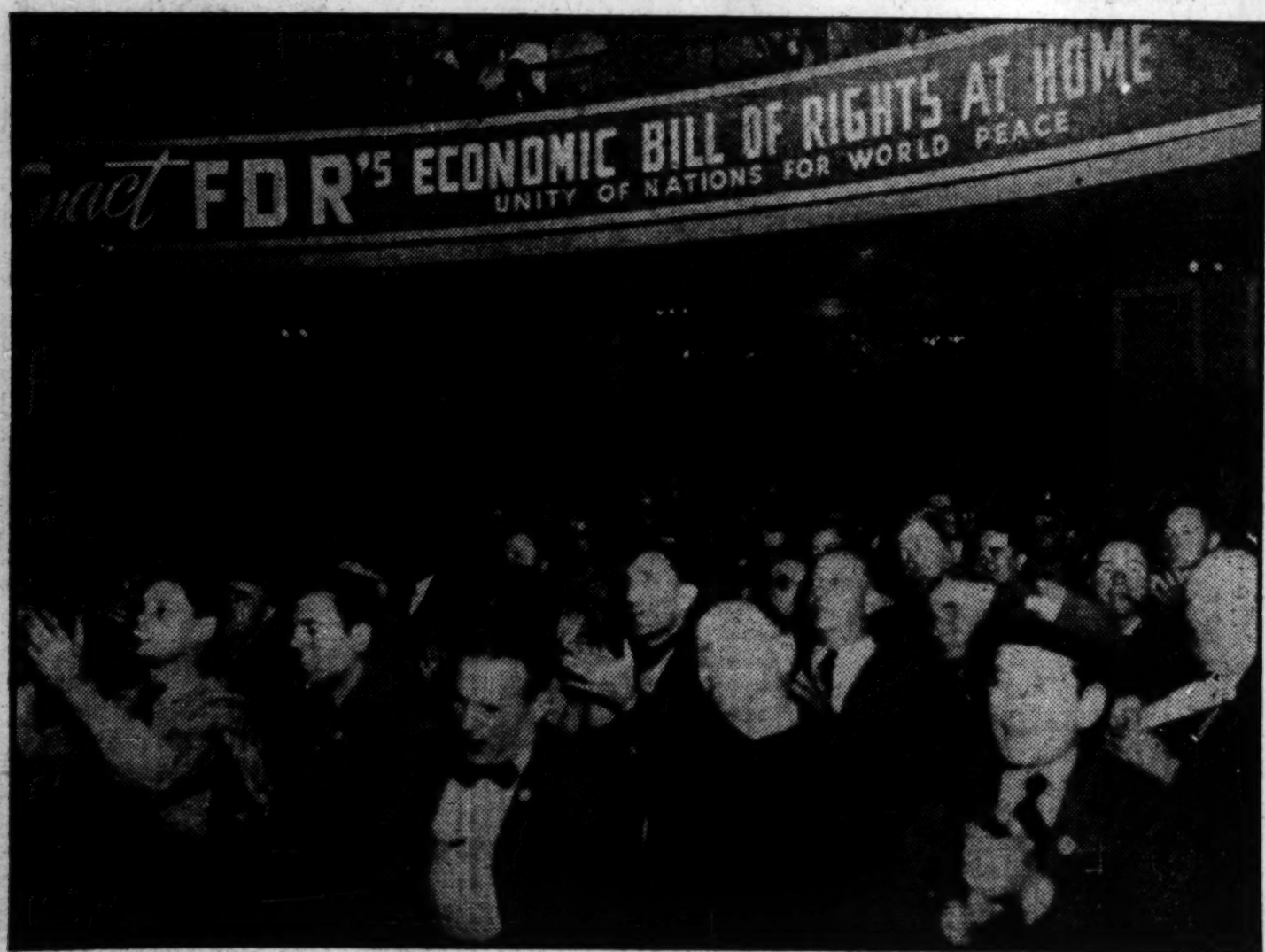
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NEW PARTY HERE TO STAY, WALLACE TELLS 22,500

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BUS STRIKERS, meeting at Transport Hall after TWU president Michael Quill suddenly called off the walkout, applaud Austin Hogan and vote to continue the walkout.

Beer Boss Front Cracked by Drivers

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Quill Vetoed, Bus Strike Pressed

By Robert Friedman and Harry Raymond

Striking bus drivers on the city's private lines were barred from their own hall last night by Michael Quill, Transport Workers Union president, when they arrived to discuss the tie-up.

In the afternoon they had voted to continue their one-day strike which had been called off abruptly by Quill. He decreed the end of the walkout at a noon hour demonstration of the 8,500 drivers before the State Public Service Commission's offices a few minutes after Mayor O'Dwyer asked the men to go back to work. The PSC was meeting in Albany at the time.

In a hand "vote" which Quill took after he issued his back-to-work decree, from 50 to 70 percent of the strikers decided to continue their walkout, according to various estimates from reporters on the scene, but Quill claimed the vote backed the Mayor's plea.

CONTINUE STRIKE

The men then moved to a meeting at Transport Hall where, under the leadership of Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, they decided to halt all private buses and hold a larger meeting at Manhattan Center last night.

The doors to Manhattan Center were locked when they arrived. Gustav Faber, Local 100 secretary and Quill supporter, had advised the hall to cancel the meeting. The bus drivers then went to Transport Hall which was already filled, largely with Quill adherents. Many of these, it was reported, were subway workers and other non-strikers.

A small number of strikers managed to gain admittance while the rest remained in the street before the union headquarters. Police estimated their number at 3,000.

Reporters were barred, but it was learned that Quill was loudly booed by the strikers when he made a back-to-work speech, while Quill men cheered. In the ensuing confusion and noise Quill ruled that a back-to-work motion he had put to the meeting was passed.

Hogan, who was cheered as he entered the building,

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3 In Denver Win Bail Fight

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge yesterday ordered the release on bail of three Denver Communists. The three are Mrs. Jane Rogers, Miss Nancy Wertheimer, who had been sentenced to four months, and Irving Blau, who had received a six-month sentence on contempt charges.

Bail had been denied by U. S. District Court judges in Denver, where the three were sentenced.

Rutledge ordered the release of the three on \$1,000 bail each, pending appeal of their sentences to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Freedom of Arthur Bary and Paul M.

Dennis Raps Truman, Dewey Fascist Moves

Dewey and Truman are seeking to advance Wall Street's designs for fascism and war with a desperate last-ditch attempt to intimidate Wallace voters, the national committee of the Communist Party warned yesterday in an appeal to the American people to fight back by voting Progressive.

A wire to President Truman from Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the party demanded dismissal of the political grand juries and release of their victims imprisoned indefinitely in Denver and Los Angeles. Dennis exploded Truman's assertion that the GOP threatens fascism with the reminder that his Democratic Administration's Department of Justice is spearheading the assault on civil rights as part of the bi-partisan program of fascism and war.

Dennis' appeal said, "The fascist pattern of 'protective custody' is being imposed on America. Without even the pretense of a trial, men and women are being given indeterminate sentences, denied bail, and thrown into prison. And all this for

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UE Sues GE and Lilienthal for \$1,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—The CIO Electrical Workers Union today filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit against members of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the General Electric Co., and asked for a Federal court injunction forbidding the commission to blacklist the union in atomic plants.

The court action grew out of an order issued by commission chairman David E. Lilienthal on Sept. 28. He instructed the General Electric Co. to refuse to recognize the UE as collective bargaining agent for employees of the Knolls Atomic power plant in Schenectady, N. Y., which the company operates for the government.

Lilienthal said the officers of the union have refused to sign non-communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law, and added that there is other "available . . . information" indicating the union may be Communist dominated.

In its suit the union told the Federal District Court it has contracts with GE giving it the right to represent all GE employees.

The union asserted Lilienthal's order violated the first, fifth, ninth, 10th and 18th amendments to the Constitution.

It charged that commission officials had conferred secretly with GE executives to find a way in which the union might be deprived of its "valuable contractual rights."

Lilienthal and his four fellow commissioners, Lewis F. Strauss, William W. Waymack, Robert F. Bacher, and Sumner T. Pike, were listed as defendants, along with G. E.

Kleinbord, two Communists, who were given indeterminate terms later for refusing to be stoolpigeons, is expected quickly. Application for bail in their cases has been made to Justice Rutledge.

The attorneys, who appeared before Justice Rutledge in behalf of the three, were David Rein of Washington, D. C. and Bernard Jaffe of New York City.

Denver attorneys in the case are Samuel Menin and John McTernan.



AT A CELEBRATION marking her 104th birthday, Mrs. Fannie Rockwell of Danbury, Conn., announced that she will be voting this year for the first time in her life.

Dulles Orders UN To Fight Soviet Union

PARIS, Oct. 26.—John Foster Dulles, Dewey's delegate to the United Nations, today called on the United Nations to curb what he declared was a Russian drive "to extend the power of Soviet Communism throughout the world."

The five western European treaty states, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, announced today they had agreed "in principle" to sign a North Atlantic alliance with the United States and Canada.

The pact, when it is completed, is expected to pledge the U. S. to send arms and ammunition to western Europe.

Canada's defense minister Brooke Claxton said in a speech in Toronto last night that the alliance is aimed against the Soviet Union.

The alliance is not expected to be worked out until after the American elections.

Dulles' speech at the UN Political and Security Committee was his first full-dress UN talk. He rose to support an American-British-French-Chinese resolution to continue the UN Balkan Commission, and then used the rest of his time to attack the Soviet Union. He assailed policies of the USSR in regard to Berlin, Greece, Korea and throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and

the Americas. He questioned the good faith of the Soviet Union in signing the UN charter.

Asked, after his speech, if his statements could be taken as an expression of Republican foreign policy in the event of a Republican election victory, Dulles said: "You can make your own inference."

WEST BLOC PLANS

In announcing plans to sign a North Atlantic pact, the foreign ministers of the five West European nations stated they also had:

1. Decided to set up a five-power council to plan possible first steps toward European federation.
2. Rejected a French proposal for an immediate preparatory conference to plan a western European parliament.
3. Formally approved creation of a five-power military command under British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.
4. Decided to create a committee "to study financial and economic questions."
5. Fully exchanged views "on

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Order Jail for 10 In Los Angeles Jury Witchhunt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Eight persons, including Communist and Progressive leaders, were in the County Jail today, to remain until they express willingness to answer questions put them at an extraordinary session of the Federal Grand Jury.

Two others, mothers of small children, Mrs. Dorothy N. Forrest and Mrs. Mariam Brooks Sherman, were given until tomorrow noon to begin their jail term.

The eight were Ben Dobbs, Wesley Bissey, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Philip Bock, Harry Daniels, Frank Edward Alexander, a Negro, Henry Steinberg and Mrs. Margaret Iris Noble.

The sentence was demanded by Max Goldschtein, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, who slipped into Los Angeles quietly after obtaining similar sentences against Communist and Progressive leaders in Denver.

Action came at midnight in a dramatic night session in the Federal Court of Judge Peirson M. Hall, who ordered the defendants, whom he found guilty of "civil contempt of court," into custody "forthwith."

BOND DENIED

Today Judge Hall denied bond to the men and women, in whose behalf attorneys Ben Margolis and John McTernan are appealing to a higher court. The legal gimmick to do this was related to that by which the Government obtained the indeterminate sentence. It was "civil contempt," the judge ruled, not "criminal contempt."

In civil contempt, he said, a stay of execution but not bond can be granted. But no stay was granted.

Greatest secrecy surrounded the proceedings initiated by Goldschtein. At 7 a.m. yesterday, according to defense counsel, subpoenas were served simultaneously on the men and women. They were served by U.S. Attorney James M. Carter's own recess servers.

Attorneys Margolis and McTernan (Continued on Page 11)

Bunche Tells Israel to Yield Gains in Negev

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting UN mediator for Palestine, today demanded that Israel give up the Negev towns and territory won from the Egyptians in the recent fighting. Bunche made his demand at an emergency meeting of the Security Council, called to hear Egyptian charges of truce violations.

The order, if obeyed, would deprive Israel of the vital corridor it had gained to supply the isolated Jewish Negev settlements.

BEERSHEBA, Oct. 26 (UP).—This capital of the Negev area of South Palestine, 60 miles from Tel Aviv, was firmly in Israeli hands today.

"Within a 30-mile radius, you will not find a trace of the Egyptian Army," the 34-year-old Israeli commander told correspondents. "The Egyptians fled south."

TEL AVIV, Oct. 26. (UP).—A Government spokesman indicated tonight that Israel has no intention of giving up one inch of the territory it has conquered in the Negev area.

Bus Companies--the Real Target

An Editorial

NEW YORK CITY'S 8,500 workers on privately operated buses gave a splendid demonstration of solidarity yesterday when they walked off to-a-man on call of their union, Transport Workers, Local 100. Their impressive demonstration before offices of the Public Service Commission, the strong feeling they displayed, was evidence that the men have lost patience with the run-around to which they have been subjected for over a year.

They have good reason to feel as they do. The contract for which their union began to negotiate in September, 1947, ran out in Oct. 1948. But having at long last won a raise of 24 cents an hour, they had to threaten a strike to collect half of the retroactive raise due them. Negotiations to collect the money due them between Oct. 1, 1947 and May 1, 1948, are not even in the talking stage.

But the fine demonstration ended in confusion and disorder, with thousands of men protesting Mike Quill's sudden and unexplained instructions to go back to work. A big section of the strikers refused to go back to work and, under the leadership of Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, held a special meeting in their union's headquarters. As this is written, the bus workers are scheduled to meet in another special meeting in Manhattan Center, where the question of continu-

ing the strike or obeying Quill's order, is still to be decided.

What caused this confusion? Why have the bus workers had to wait a year and why are they now compelled to fight for a part of what they won?

When their international president Michael J. Quill announced a policy of tying their pay envelopes to the fare, to the business standing of the companies and to his political deals with the Mayor, there and then he doomed his members to the year-long run-around. Now they still have to whistle for the money which the companies agreed to pay them.

The workers were assured by Quill & Co. that the strike was to be a real one, despite press stories that it was intended to last only long enough for a demonstration.

But in Quill's mind the strike call was a phony from the start. It was in line with his new policy of fighting for the companies. It's only purpose was to squeeze the Public Service Commission for another penny raise for the bus companies on top of the penny they already received. The bus drivers are learning that if they are to win, their fire must be centered against their real target—the companies.

We don't know what went on between Quill and O'Dwyer in the hours between the strike call and 1 p.m., when Quill suddenly told the men to get back to work. But the workers obviously don't go along with them. They have, for years, been accustomed to a

rank and file ratification of settlement terms. Most of them voted the only way they could by not going back, and demanding a membership decision on the matter.

The workers are not concerned with the affairs of the managements and how they get the money. They are concerned with what it takes to live halfway decently. More immediately, they want what's coming to them retroactive to last Oct. 1, and they want a new contract, for which negotiations have not even begun. Quill did not give them the slightest reason to think that they gained anything, when he arbitrarily called off the walkout.

Ironically, thousands of bus workers turned to local president Austin Hogan for leadership when Quill left them confused and ordered them to disperse. This is the same Hogan whom Quill red-baited and whom even many of the members abused because they thought Quill's was a winning formula. Although stripped of his authority in the local by the Quill majority, Hogan invoked his office to call a special meeting at Manhattan Center last night, so the men could decide for themselves what to do. The Quill forces had the hall cancelled because they only want to give orders to the men, and not take any from them.

At this point, the situation is still confused. But the fact that the rank and file is becoming suspicious of the "new course" and wants a restoration of the democracy they enjoyed in the past, is an encouraging sign.

TEXT OF WALLACE SPEECH

Following is the text of Henry Wallace's speech at Madison Square Garden last night:

Sometimes in the heat and clamor of battle, great and triumphant facts are forgotten.

Behind that paper curtain which is the press and which conceals the facts of life from the American people, something big has taken place and it is just beginning.

We know for we are part of it.

Tonight, we along with millions of others, should be proud and glad; proud that we have played our part in building a people's party; glad that the people have gained at long last a weapon born of their own needs and their own power and one that is destined to win.

This fact is the great one we must never forget.

There is something new in American life.

There is something different in American life.

There is new hope in American life.

And it is the Progressive Party.

How Gideon's Army has grown!

When I called it to arms almost a year ago, the Progressive Party was but a dream.

BUT THE PEOPLE, the people, have clothed it with life and blood, have breathed into it all their longing for peace, all their hope for better lives and tonight it is an accomplished historic fact.

When the Gallup Poll is but a memory, history will record that in 1948, as in Jefferson's time and Lincoln's time, we, the people of America, wrenched free from greed and the dollar sign and the twin parties of Mammon that are their creature, and formed our own party, the people's party, the peace party, the party that puts human beings first and profits a long, long way afterward.

When the "Fortune" polls are but dusty records in forgotten archives, history will recall that in 1948 we, the American people, formed a party for ourselves and not the bankers; a party for our children and not a party of the Big Brass and Brazen Gold to whom children are but pawns for future battlefields.

And the people have not enlisted for a single battle.

They have signed up for the duration—until the war for peace and abundance is finally won.

We are not fighting a single campaign.

We have organized ourselves into a party that will endure until the American people control this land and their work has built. This party of ours, this Progressive Party we have built together, is a party of principle, a party of specific issues and until the great issues facing us—peace instead of war, abundance instead of scarcity, health before wealth, men before profit—until these issues have been solved in favor of the people, the people's party, our party, the Progressive Party, will remain.

IN THE SHORT 10 months of its life our party has already accomplished fantastically more than I ever dreamed was possible. Already it has become a beacon of hope to the common people of every nation in the world.

Because of us the fighter for liberty in Greece, the peasant in China, the Haganah in the trenches of the Negev, know that since there is hope in America there is also hope for him. And as these fighters for freedom know how they themselves fight for peace and plenty, they know, too, that the American people will do no less—not matter what the peril or odds or how long the fight.

Because of us, because of the Progressive Party, the tortured people of Spain know they have friends—yes, and allies, too—in the common people of America.

Because of us, the gallant patriots of Israel—representing the most vital democracy in the world today—have not been betrayed by Wall Street and its oil.

We have smoked out their foul bipartisan plans of betrayal again and again. They have made their promises to Israel again and again and they have sought to betray Israel again and again.

And now Truman, conscious of votes if not of the lives of Israel's fighters, once more is making promises. They are worth no more than the old ones.

Because of us the Bill of Rights was not murdered by those infamous agents of reaction, Mundt and Nixon.

Because of the Progressive Party, and our magnificent allies in the churches of America, the Big Brass has halted in its attempt to saddle American youth with universal military training.

Because of us, millions of Americans in the South, black Americans and white, stand on the threshold of a new and richer freedom.

But above all—we have stopped the cold war in its tracks.

We have delayed its progress.

We have thrown it out of gear.

We have gained time to re-form the forces of peace, here in the United States and in all the nations of the earth—and we shall win this fight.

There shall be no war.

Ours is an historic accomplishment.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has restored to the American people the right of choice.

It has restored to the American people the right to a voice, to a voice and a vote that has long been denied them because both the old corporation parties stand for dollars and profits, because in choosing between them, as is generally admitted, the American people had only the choice between degrees of evil.

A choice between two brands of the same poison is not a choice. It is suicide.

All men shall know these things, as we know them now, when the PAPER CURTAIN that hides the truth has become a people's press that tells the truth.

The two corporation parties are one party. Let him who doubts look at Brooklyn—let him look at the Bronx, where the Democratic Flynn and Cashmore have combined with the Republican Curran to support a single program—a single slate. Let him look at the way Democrats are urged to support the Republican in a futile effort to beat Vito Marcantonio.

Everywhere in the nation the people's party will force the

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New Party Here to Stay, Wallace Tells Overflow Rally

By Arnold Sroog

Declaring that the Progressive Party had "thrown out of gear" Wall Street's cold war, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive-American Labor Party candidate for President, last night told a wind-up campaign rally at Madison Square Garden that the new party was here to stay and would carry on after Nov. 2.

An exuberant crowd of 19,000—thirty-five hundred more filled the streets outside—gave Wallace one of the city's most stirring welcomes. Applause came readily, and between speakers the throng joined in campaign songs, stomping, whistling and clapping. Each mention of Progressive Party leaders drew an ovation. Ridiculing the predictions of the professional poll-takers, Wallace denounced the "paper curtain which is the press" for



BADLY HURT in an attack on French mine strikers troops in Bethune, this miner is being assisted by a fellow striker.

concealing facts from the people.

"When the Gallup Poll is but a memory," Wallace said, "history will record that in 1948, as in Jefferson's time and Lincoln's time, we, the people of America, wrenched free from greed and the dollar sign and the twin parties of Mammon that are their creature, and formed our own party, the people's party, the peace party, the party that puts human beings first and profits a long, long way afterward."

He predicted that "the people's party will force the two degenerate parties to unite outwardly as they have long been united inwardly." In 1950, he asserted, the ALP here and the Progressive Party nationally will challenge the old parties in every congressional district in the country.

Among the achievements of the Progressive Party since its formation, in addition to setting back the war drive, Wallace declared the party:

- Encouraged democrats all over the world.
- Blocked betrayal of Israel.
- Defeated the Mundt-Nixon Bill.
- Defeated universal compulsory military training.

Paul Robeson, national co-chairman of the Progressive Party, opened the meeting with a declar-

ation that the present election campaign was a "crucial battle for a free America and a free world."

LAMPOONS GREEN

Albert Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers, referred sardonically to William Green's announced intention to start a new party after the elections.

"I extend our invitation to Green to join our third party after the elections," he said. The crowd roared with laughter. Fitzgerald declared that labor can't wait another four years to defend its rights.

O. John Rogge, candidate for Surrogate in New York County, charged bankers and militarists were trying to wipe out civil rights in this country.

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate in the 10 Congressional district, Brooklyn, said this present campaign for the Negro people was "a matter of survival" and not just a political disagreement. She declared that Negroes had been betrayed time and time again by both Democrats and Republicans. Adding that "we no longer beg" for rights, she said, "We have found our own political party, now we have learned that while black is enslaved white cannot be free."

Rep. Leo Isacson, running for re-

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Refuse UN Hearing To Free Greek Gov't

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The UN Political and Security Committee today rejected, by a vote of 50 to 6, a Yugoslav proposal to hear a representative of Gen. Markos Vassilades, head of the Free Greek Government.

The committee had agreed yesterday to hear representatives of Bulgaria and Albania on the Greek question.

Wallace's City Tour Schedule

Henry Wallace's schedule for his tour of Manhattan tomorrow (Thursday) is as follows:

12:15 p.m. — Garment Center rally, on 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

4-6 p.m.—Cocktail party, Harlem Women for Wallace.

7 p.m.—Rutgers Square mass meeting, at E. Broadway.

7:30-7:45 p.m. — Radio Broadcast (ABC network—WJZ).

9 p.m.—American Jewish Congress forum at Manhattan Center.

9:30 p.m.—Arts, Sciences and Professions dinner, Hotel Commodore.

10:20 p.m. — Riverside Plaza Hotel meeting.

10:45 p.m.—Park Palace rally, 110 St. and Eighth Ave.

11:05 p.m. — Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St.

Crack Beer Boss Association Front

By Bernard Burton

The rank and file brewery workers stoppage broke through the front of the employers association yesterday when Loewer's Brewing Co., a member of the Brewers Board

of Trade, agreed to revoke the speedup clause. The capitulation of Loewer's came shortly after the Brewers Board of Trade had published full page advertisements in yesterday's papers calling upon the men to return to work.

Loewer's, which employs 60 men, was the third New York employer to revoke the speedup formula, but was the first member of the Board of Trade. The others were Ebling's and the Metropolitan Wholesale Distributors Association.

Rank and file leaders, meanwhile, continued to take steps to obtain all the properties of the locals involved in the stoppage. They had been empowered to do so by membership meetings held over the weekend.

The status of all local officials of the CIO United Brewery Workers

is now one of either supporting the stoppage, or being suspended while up on charges by the men.

Members of the international executive board of the union, however, remained secluded in their Pica-dilly Hotel rooms.

It was reported that national CIO was sending R. J. Thomas, assistant to the director of organization, into the city in an effort to resolve the situation. Members of the rank and file steering committee declared, however, that Thomas had made no attempt to contact them up until late yesterday afternoon.

In their full page advertisements, the employers levelled an attack upon the stoppage, attempting to smear it as led by "a small and irresponsible group of drivers." All picketed plants remained shut tight despite the blast.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

TRUMAN can go take comfort in the thought that he will go down in history as the greatest President the country never had.

REG'AR FELLERS—Taking No Risk

By Gene Byrnes



Puts Arms Cost At \$15,000,000,000

Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson advised small and medium-sized business concerns last night to find a place for themselves in the rearmament program.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual dinner of the convention of the commercial finance industry here, Patterson, now president of the city bar association, estimated that military expenditures will cost taxpayers \$15,000,000,000 next year.

Win Right for Mrs. Rogers' Children to Visit Her in Jail

DENVER, Oct. 26.—A Civil Rights Congress delegation to U. S. District Attorney Bulkeley finally wrung from him permission for Mrs. Jane Rogers' three young children to visit her in jail during the weekly visiting period on Thursday. The children have not seen their mother, one of the Denver five, since Sept. 21, when she was jailed.

The U. S. Marshal also finally consented to allow two quarts of milk to be shipped into the jail daily for Arthur Bary and Paul Kleinbord, both seriously ill with a lung ailment and tuberculosis.

Hundreds of letters have been received in jail by the five from persons all over the country, expressing support to their fight to defend the Bill of Rights.

Many of the letters contain personal financial contributions for their defense and for aid to Mrs. Rogers' three young children, ages

6, 5, and seven months respectively.

Large and small financial contributions are also arriving at the offices of the Denver Civil Rights Congress, Room 312, Quincy Building.

More than 25 CRC members on Saturday distributed leaflets in the busy shopping district explaining the issues in the jailings and calling for bail. Afterward, they proceeded to the County Jail and from the sidewalk waved greetings for over an hour to the five inside, who returned them through the jail windows.

The Denver Communist Party is

intensifying the campaign on behalf of its two candidates for the state legislature, Robert Trujillo and Tracy Rogers, who are carrying the case of the five to the people.

An open air rally Saturday night, addressed by both candidates, drew a warm response from the more than 300 persons who attended. A leaflet addressed to the Negro community was distributed. More leaflets will be issued this week.

The Communist Party's election program is being widely distributed in the workingclass, Negro and Mexican areas.

Cynical Ruling On the Denver 5

By Ruby Cooper

DENVER, Oct. 26.—Two of the three U. S. Court of Appeals judges who last Thursday refused an appeal for bail for the five Denverites jailed here, had in the questions during the hearing indicated they

agreed the witnesses had the right to refuse to answer questions that might tend to incriminate them.

Judge Huxman asked M. H. Goldschlein, special assistant of Attorney General Tom Clark, sent here from Washington:

"Why wasn't the scope of the inquiry told to these witnesses? Does that justify you to interrogate witnesses on questions that might tend to incriminate them?"

"Why did you ask them if they were members of the Communist Party? That wasn't within the scope of the inquiry. Why did you ask them all these other questions?"

Judge Murrah declared that the "court's business could not be obstructed by refusal of the witnesses to answer questions that might incriminate them. A witness can refuse to incriminate someone else on the ground that it might incriminate himself."

The five were jailed on contempt of court charges for refusing to answer incriminating questions before a witch-hunting investigation of Communists by a Federal Grand Jury.

This is the new technique, whereby constitutional safeguards on freedom of political views can be short-circuited and Communist leaders jailed on legal pretenses.

Knowing that the phony charges that Communists advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence won't hold water, federal prosecuting attorneys brought about the jailing of the Denver five through stool-pigeon questions they knew no decent, honest person would answer.

The sole purpose of the Federal Grand Jury here was to investigate the case of a former federal employee who allegedly gave a false statement to FBI agents during a routine loyalty check, according to Goldschlein, Clark's special assistant.

Government attorneys quickly went far afield of the stated scope of the inquiry, however.

REAL INTENT

Arguing before the U. S. Court of Appeals here for bail for the five, attorney Samuel Menin charged that the real intent of subpoenaing the six witnesses was to open up another line of inquiry, bring other people in, and attempt to return indictments as in the case of the 12

Communist leaders in New York.

At no time, according to Menin and the transcripts of the court records, were these witnesses asked whether the alleged object of the Grand Jury investigation, the former federal employee under scrutiny, was a member of the Communist Party.

Instead, what was sought of them were their own political views, whether they were members of the Communist Party, the books, records, and membership list of the Colorado Communist Party, the number of members and branches, and the names of state, section and branch leaders.

In the judgment of the witnesses, the refusal to answer the incriminating questions was clearly not the issue nor the basis for their conviction, but what was at stake was whether or not the Bill of Rights is to be upheld and whether they would be a party to a witch-hunting campaign of persecution.

HOLLOW ASSURANCES

Pious assurances by judges and government attorneys that "it is no crime to be a Communist" rang hollow, they indicated, when contrasted with the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders, the President's Loyalty Order, Attorney General Tom Clark's subversive list, and the deportation drive against persons charged with being Communists.

Their feelings were summed up in an exchange between Judge Symes and Bary.

"You understand the court, Mr. Bary, has told you that it was no crime to belong to the Communist Party," the judge said.

"I understand that the court has said so, Your Honor," Bary answered, "but I know that people have been fired because they are Communists."

"That doesn't make any difference," Judge Symes replied.

Thanks BUT...



Civil Rights Congress is grateful for the response to our last appeal for volunteers. But once more we must issue an SOS.

CRC is handling the defense of the indicted Communists and other cases of political discrimination. It is fighting for Negro rights and labor's rights. And we need YOUR HELP!

We need typists, stenographers, collators, package wrappers, envelope addressers, errand runners... WE NEED YOU.

If you have an hour or two to spare during the day or evening, please call... MU 4-6640

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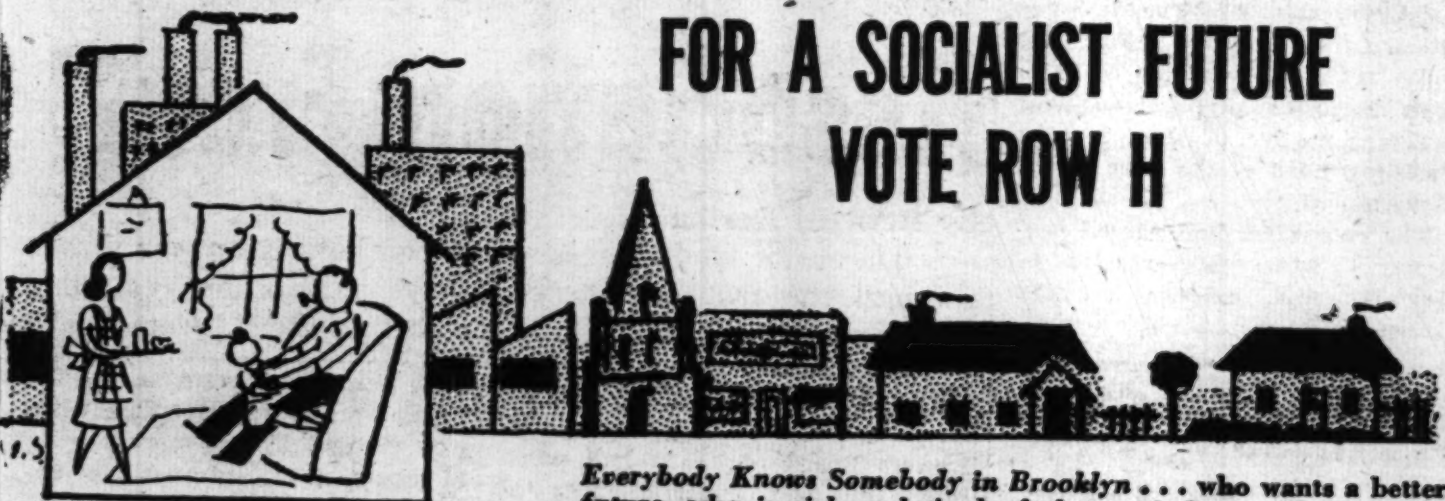
13 Crewmen Missing As Dane Ship Sinks

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 26 (UP).—The 300-ton Danish steamer Carl Sank last night during a gale in the gulf of Finland, the Dalifa Shipping Co. announced today. The entire crew of 13 Danes were missing. The vessel, was en route from Helsinki to Gothenburg, Sweden.

Grand Jury to Hear Parnell Thomas Nov. 4

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury investigating "kickback" charges against Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), today granted him the privilege of testifying before it on Nov. 4.

FOR A SOCIALIST FUTURE VOTE ROW H



Everybody Knows Somebody in Brooklyn... who wants a better future, who is sick and tired of the capitalist system with its wars, its poverty, its depressions, its slums, its exploitation and its polltax, anti-Semitism, degradation of human life. You can get your friend in Brooklyn to vote for that. A vote for SIMON W. GERSON, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council in Brooklyn—on ROW H, the Communist line—is a vote for a socialist future for America. It is the best vote against the indictment of our 12 Communist leaders, for peace.

FIRST Vote Row H for GERSON

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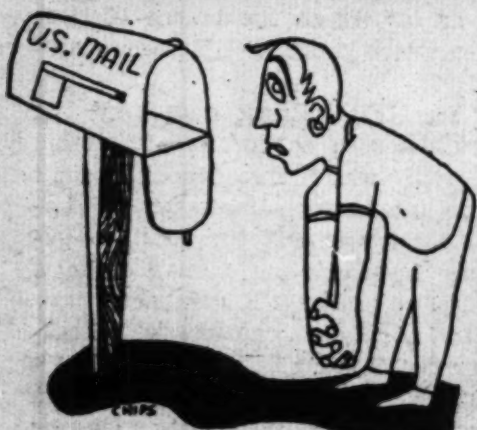
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Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday rejected the plea of CCNY students to fire Prof. William E. Krickerbocker and William C. Davis, known for their racial bias.

Through an aide, the Mayor told Paul Brown, chairman of the Unity Council for Democracy in Education, that the matter rests with the Board of Higher Education. The Board has upheld both men despite wide protest.

GOP, Too, Yearns For Surrogate Loot, Rogge Says

O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate, yesterday charged his Republican-Liberal opponent, Judge George Frankenthaler, with waging a "me-too" campaign on every issue but reform of the court.

Clay Halts Hanging Of Malmady Slayers

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 26.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay yesterday reprieved 45 Nazis who were to be hanged for their part in the massacre of American prisoners at Malmady.

Weinstock Wins Painters' Poll

Members of AFL Painters Local 848 gave their progressive officers a resounding vote of confidence in results of a repeat election announced yesterday. The re-run had been ordered by the rightwing District Nine administration.

The winning officers scored a 25 percent gain over last June. Main target of the District Council was Louis Weinstock, leading member of the Communist Party.

Weinstock's 275 votes for Council delegate, were the highest of all. Right-wing candidates garnered from 96 to 108 votes.

In the presidential race Frank Wedl was re-elected by a vote of 268 to 175 for John Petrilli.

Open Drive to Beat T-H Rulings

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor yesterday launched a campaign to "fight back against the scab rulings" of the NLRB.

Referring to the rulings banning mass picketing and take away from strikers their employment status and their right to vote in collective bargaining elections, the committee said that "your job isn't safe if you don't fight back." It urged all unionists to wire Truman demanding that he get the Labor Board to rescind its ruling and that he fire the board if it will not revoke them.

too" campaign on every issue but reform of the court. On this issue, Rogge declared, both Frankenthaler and Tammany favor "the present system of rewarding political favorites and using the funds of orphans and widows to sustain political leaders and clubhouses."

Rogge said he sought a full-scale investigation of the Surrogate's Court, the first since 1899, to achieve reforms which would take the court out of politics. His own brief investigation of the court's operations disclosed "a shocking amount of political favoritism," Rogge said.

He pointed out that he had listed 43 persons with strong ties to the Republican and Democratic machines had received almost half of the 749 special guardian appointments made by the Court last year. Fees in some cases ran as high as \$7,500.

The city chapter of the Lawyers Guild yesterday named both Rogge and Frankenthaler as "qualified and preferred," and termed Democratic candidate Judge John A. Mullen "qualified."

Unions Asks FCC Shut Brentwood Station

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Charging that the negligence of Mackay Telegraph Co. was responsible for the electrocution of engineer Peter Curran two weeks ago, the CIO Communications Association today requested the Federal Communication Commission to shut down the company's transmitting station at Brentwood, L. I.

Appearing before FCC officials were ACA president Joseph Selly and Victor Rabinowitz, union attorney. They charged that Curran was killed by a transmitter which had been reported faulty a month before his death. More than 60 other safety hazards were cited in the union's request for an FCC investigation.

When Curran was killed, Selly told the FCC, the other men at the transmitter station walked off the job until adequate safety measures were guaranteed in a written agreement.



A BLEEDING MINER is lifted from the street in Bethune, following an attack by French troops on mine strikers.

CONNOLLY ASKS MARSHALL TAKE 'ERP' OUT OF COLA

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly yesterday called on Secretary of State Marshall to explain why coca-cola syrup and the bottled product are being sent to starving Europeans as Marshall Plan aid.

"In July of this year," Connolly said in an open letter, "close to half a million dollars worth of coca-cola syrup was sent to Europe by the ERP. More recently huge quantities of bottled coca-cola have been and are going to Europe. The American people are entitled to an explanation of this amazing method of feeding the starving people of Europe. Apparently the ERP slogan seems to be, 'If they have no bread, let them drink coca-cola.'"

French Troops Kill Miners

PARIS, Oct. 26.—French soldiers supported by tanks and light artillery ousted strikers from four key pits in the south-central coal fields today after killing one miner and wounding eight persons.

The strikers surrendered when tanks ripped through their lines and artillery shells kicked up dirt around them.

The fight took place in a driving rain near Ales, 90 miles south of Saint Etienne.

The Interior Ministry said 400 at the pits.

In the northern coal belt more than 30,000 Algerian, Moroccan, Senegalese and French soldiers, withdrawn from North Africa and the German occupation zone, continued to seize mines.

Answering a call by Communist union leaders to support the coal strike, railroad and other workers walked off their jobs for 24 hours in several cities.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

White Plains Wallace Rally To Defy Police Ban, Hit Arrests

Special to the Daily Worker

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 26.—Police interruption of Wallace meetings will be protested here tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Brookfield and Winchester Sts. Sponsored by the White Plains Citizens for Wallace, the rally will charge the police and city administration with violation of freedom of speech and assembly.

Six persons were arrested at meetings broken up by police.

Appearing in White Plains Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct, will be Pasquale Barile, chairman of the Westchester County American Labor Party and candidate for Congress, and Herman Liveright. Both were arrested Thursday.

Barile and four others were arrested before a crowd of 500 last night. The others were Edward Delafield Jr., chairman of the Westchester County Wallace Committee; Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Negro leader of the Progressive Party; Mrs. Louise Feldman, executive secretary of the White Plains Citizens for Wallace, and Harry Offenhardt, ALP candidate from Cortland and former assistant to Henry Wallace in Washington.

Robert V. Santangelo, ALP candi-

date for Supreme Court in Manhattan, will be a speaker at an open air noon-day rally today, sponsored by the Ladies Garment Center, ALP, at 38th Street and 7th Avenue. James Griesel, candidate for Congress from the 13th District, Brooklyn, will also speak.

RALLY IN BRONX

Leon Strauss, ALP candidate for Congress in the 23 District, Bronx, has again challenged Walter A. Lynch, Democratic incumbent to "tell the people of the Bronx where you stand on the issue of foreign policy" tonight at a peace rally at the William Howard Taft High School, Sheridan Avenue and 171 Street.

LUNCHEON FOR CONNOLLY

A luncheon will be held today for ALP Councilman Eugene P. Connolly running for Congress from the 20th District, at the Hotel Esplanade, 305 West End Ave., under the auspices of the Women's Committee. Scheduled to appear are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. O. John Rogge, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and women leaders in the community.

TEST SOUND TRUCK LAW

In the first legal test of the city's new sound truck law, attorney Leonard E. Golditch, representing Arthur Wasserman of 2820 Bronx Park East, contended in court on Monday that the Cunningham Law violated the federal Constitution on three counts. Golditch, ALP choice for Bronx County Judge, said that the \$5 fee for a sound truck permit was a penalty restricting free speech. Also restrictive of free speech, he argued, was the five day advance notice required.

Magistrate Julius Levine granted an adjournment until Nov. 15.

Paraguay Revolt Ends

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 26 (UP).—At least five military school cadets were killed, many were wounded and the entire cadet corps arrested as a result of an abortive uprising which was put down early today.

Correction

The current issue of the UE News, organ of the CIO Electrical Workers, in an article on the recent Hartley Committee probe of that union, declares:

"The last witness called by the committee to bolster its anti-union activities was Sidney Mason, former assistant business manager (of Local 435), who left the local to become a production manager for a company under UE contract." In a photo captioned, "Stool-pigeons' Lineup," the UE NEWS showed Mason and four others whom they described thus: "Uneasy under the eyes of an audience of UE members they had betrayed, five former members of Local 475 staff wait their turns to slander the union..."

Mason, in a letter to the Daily Worker, asked the paper to correct "for its own sake" two errors which appeared in its Oct. 7 story on the Hartley hearings. It was not Mason but two of his fellow-witnesses who described themselves as former Communists. One, Jack Sario, was "released," according to the UE News, "because through his wife he was operating a private business at the very time he was working for the union."

Mason also took issue with the Daily Worker story which included him among the "ousted" business agents. He "resigned in June," he wrote.

STUYVESANT TENANTS ACT TO END JIMCROW

Tenants of Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village yesterday began a campaign to break down restrictions against Negroes.

Details were discussed by Paul L. Ross, honorary chairman of the Provisional Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

A press conference at 4 Peter Cooper Road revealed that 62 percent of tenants polled agreed that "Negro families should be allowed to live here if they meet the qualifications applied to other tenants." More than 200 residents signed a petition to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. demanding an end to the restrictions.

Signers included Bill Mauldin, cartoonist; Gerald Blank, reporter of the New York Star; Charles Obermeyer, educational director of Local 18, Department Store Workers Union; and Elliott Sullivan of The Naked City and Brigadoon.

Ross said that the committee is also petitioning City authorities, who have given tax exemption to Stuyvesant Town, thus "agreeing in principle to segregating Negroes."

Ross, chairman of the New York Councils on Rent and Housing and a resident of Peter Cooper Village, said the committee was demanding that the company abide by the law

against bias in tax exempt housing. This law resulted from a resolution introduced by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, during his fight against bias in Stuyvesant Town before it was erected.

"We are demanding that Mayor O'Dwyer and his administration be on the right side of this issue. We don't want to wait until kingdom come to have Negroes living side by side with other Americans."

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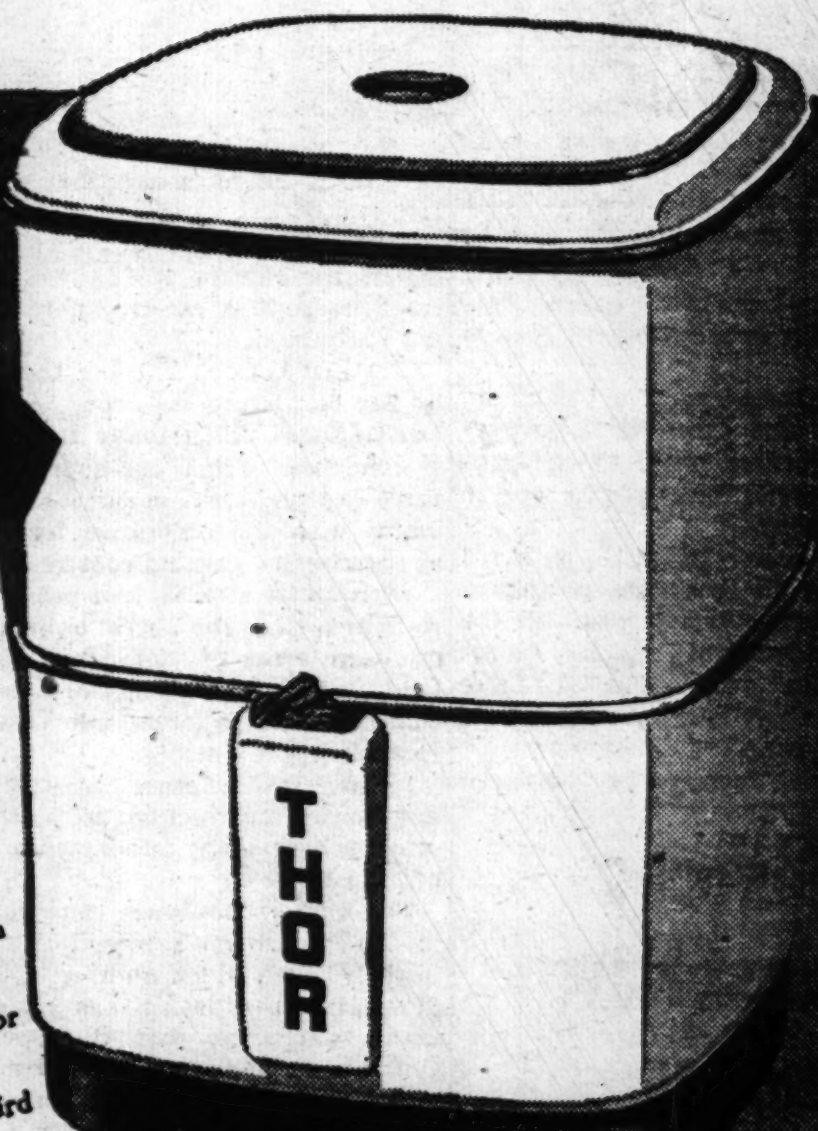
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Soviet Union Cuts All Food Prices; Raises Wages

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (Telepress).—Food of all kinds is rapidly becoming cheaper for all Soviet citizens, while wages are rising, keeping in step with increasing production. Market prices of meat and eggs are now one-half of last year's; milk is one-third, and potatoes one-ninth.

This is the picture of Soviet life presented by the as yet uncompleted returns of the third quarter's industrial production. It is already clear that production schedules have been kept, and will be exceeded in many, perhaps all branches. As a direct result of this extra effort the prices of food and other consumer goods are falling.

Here are some of the salient features of Russia's economic situation today.

Heavy Industry: The iron and steel workers exceeded their program for every phase of the production cycle, from mining ore to metal rolling.

Agriculture: Harvest gathered and sales to the State completed earlier than ever recorded. All the main agricultural regions except the Volga area delivered more grain to the State than in 1940, a bumper year.

Textiles: Increases of between

one quarter and one third are recorded over last year in output of cotton, wool, silk and linen textiles. There are parallel gains in the output of footwear, ready-made clothing, knitted goods and household utensils.

Food: Soviet food enterprises produced in the first nine months of this year twice as much sugar, nearly 50 percent more bread and two-thirds more margarine than last year.

Trade: New state stores are opening at the rate of 125 daily. The trade network is rapidly approaching pre-war level.

Workers' housing is being boosted by the bigger profits—above budget expectations—which many factories are making. From one-quarter to three-quarters of these surpluses remains with the enterprise for use as premises of housing construction.

With about nine million peasants re-housed since the liberation in the war-torn areas of collective farming, building brigades are now being directed to large-scale village reconstruction schemes.

In Moscow and other cities dwelling-house construction is getting priority over many other types of building.

The workers' readiness to respond to the government's appeal is due to their belief, which nothing in the international situation has caused them to change, that the Soviet Union is a non-runner in the armaments race, but is striding forward in the direction of prosperity and well-being of the people.

Hall Warns Against New Frameups

CLEVELAND, O.—The people of Ohio must not abandon their vigilance against actions by federal officials to subvert the constitution of the United States.

This was the warning issued by Gus Hall, state chairman of the Communist Party from the Federal court in New York where he was one of the defendants in the historic trial of the twelve leaders of the party on the frame-up charges by the Truman administration.

"While the postal clerks seems to have stayed the hand of the Federal persecutors in the disloyalty probe which was being used as a cover for a fight against the workers' union, progressives cannot conclude that the right has been won.

"And while the grand jury here did not act immediately in the fashion first set in the Denver case against the Communists, it must be expected that the district attorney will be supplied with a wealth of perjury by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

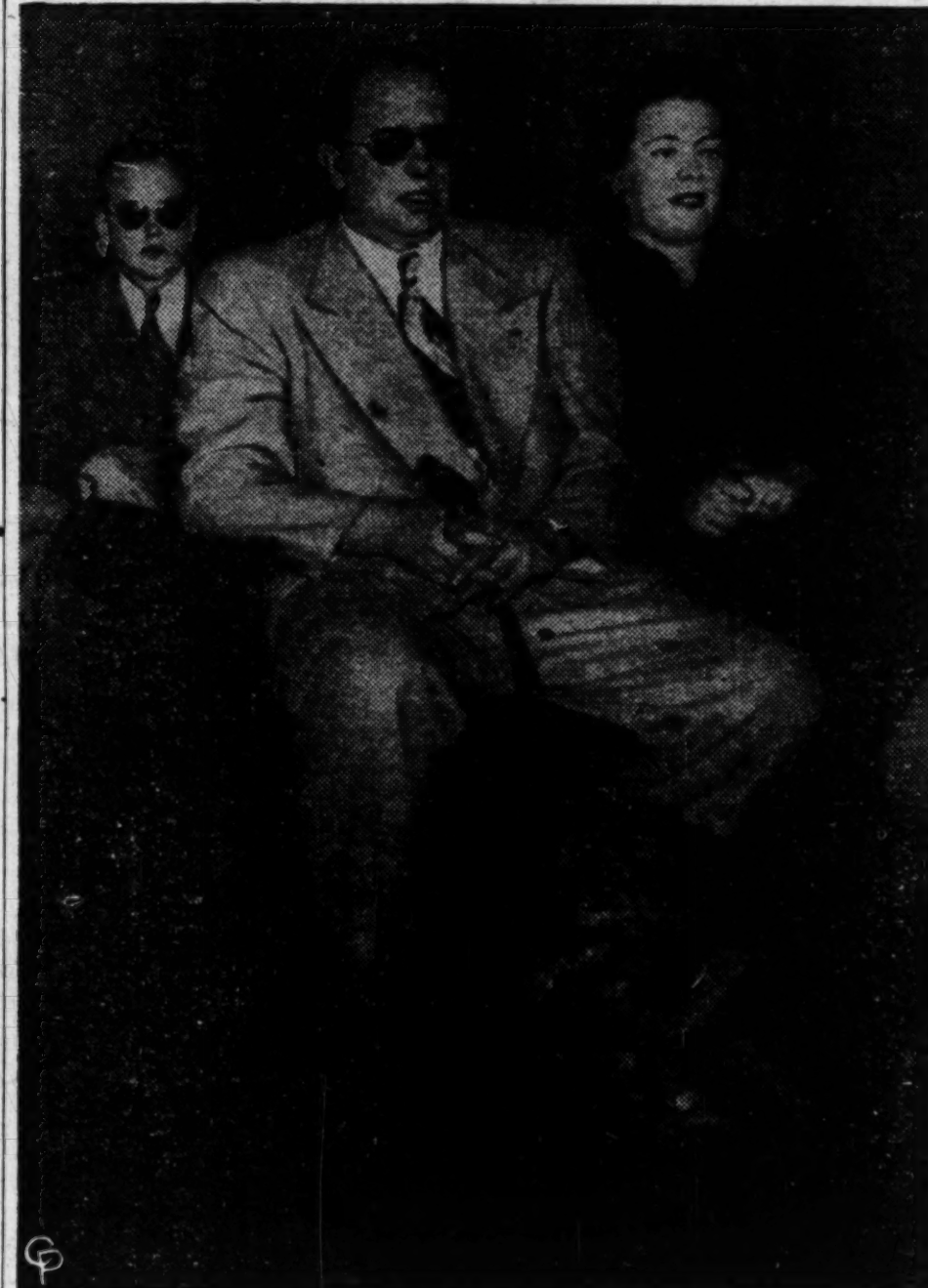
"More and more the people welcome exposures, and in particular exposures from the Communists," Hall said. "We have become the center of attraction through the propaganda of the controlled press. As long as reaction keeps the pot boiling we must show the people that we have a recipe of struggle and socialism in place of the bitter brew of fascism, war, inflation and low wages."

By Federated Press

The peoples of Europe, fearful of war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, may prove to be questionable allies if fighting breaks out, secretary-treasurer Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, who is a vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, said here on his return from a WFTU executive board meeting in Paris.

The WFTU leader told a press conference Oct. 15 that he found the concern over war dominant in the thinking of the people for the first time since World War II ended. "They are fatalistic in their approach to the question of war," he declared. "They fear it and there is no fight in them. They are accepting the proposition that they will be the first victims in the event of a conflagration."

Rosenblum said that although the Paris WFTU meeting had



Blind Vet Sues Restaurant: Simon Gurbush, blind veteran, seated in a Manhattan Court, has brought a discrimination charge against a restaurant, Ruby Foo, Brooklyn, which, he charges, barred his Seeing-Eye dog. With Gurbush are his wife and his dog, Rusty. Seated in the rear is another blind vet who reported a similar experience. The restaurant has denied it barred the dog.

Navy Planes Total 14,500

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The Navy revealed today that it will reach a strength of 14,500 planes by next July and that it now is testing a high-speed, twin-jet, tailless fighter.

The Navy told of rapid development to jet-propelled carrier planes and said "still newer jet aircraft are beginning to roll off assembly lines."

Jail Reuters Man in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Oct. 26 (UP). — Dr. Aurel Varanai, Budapest correspondent of the British Reuters News Agency, was sentenced to eight months in jail today for "repeatedly slandering the state" and "inciting against Hungarian democracy."

U.S. Can't Count on Europe For War, ACW Official Finds

reached a stalemate and no work was accomplished, "it is my hope that the WFTU will continue to exist as a world body. It can be one of the most potent factors for the peace of the world and it must try to resolve those differences that honestly exist between trade union groups in various parts of the world."

He said there was no indication in Paris that the British Trades Union Congress, which had criticized the WFTU at its recent convention, will quit the world labor body.

Commenting on the cynicism he encountered both in France and Italy, Rosenblum said that Europe is taking Marshall Plan aid for granted and it is now being generally viewed as "in the American interest."

He observed that if it were not for fear of displeasing the U.S., France and Italy might try to achieve greater internal harmony by granting the Communist Party

representation in their respective governments.

Crediting the Marshall Plan with substantially improving economic conditions and checking Communist growth in these countries, Rosenblum said: "The failure of France and Italy to bring down the cost of living injured the fortunes of non-Communist elements in the trade unions."

Rosenblum charged European Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman with performing a "distinct disservice" to both American and European democratic forces in his recent statement on the De Gaulle movement in France.

"De Gaulle," he said, "has publicly endorsed the Mussolini concept of the corporate state, with all its anti-democratic implications. In certain French quarters the feeling is prevalent that should De Gaulle seize or come to power it will likely result in civil war."

Countermand Loyalty Oath, Clerks Demand

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26. — Accused members of the Cleveland branch of the National Postal Alliance have addressed an open letter to President Truman demanding that he withdraw his infamous Executive Order 9835 that set up a system of thought control among federal employees.

The letter, signed by 20 postal employees who are among a group of 25 being investigated by postal authorities and the FBI, declared that Truman in signing the order gave "unwarranted authority for this invasion of our constitutional and civil rights with utter disregard for American traditions and Anglo-American jurisprudence."

All the accused, both Negro and white, have been active in fighting the battle of the Alliance against discrimination.

"We demand the right of a public hearing," the Alliance members said.

"We demand the elimination of ex post facto accusations."

"We demand that the standards for determining the loyalty of government employees be clearly defined."

"Finally, and in the absence of the above American principles we call upon you as the President of the United States to issue an Executive Order which immediately countermands Executive Order 9835—the Loyalty program."

Steel Union Inactive in Shop Speedup

WARREN, Oct. 26. — Conditions in a number of shops under contract with the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, are rapidly becoming worse with top officials of the district taking no steps for improvement according to a survey here.

One worker described his shop, a fabricating plant, as having a situation comparable to the shape-up of longshoremen on the east coast.

"We are called to work at any hour, and dismissed at any hour and the union doesn't lift a finger. We don't even have a single paid holiday."

A lathe operator explained that the shop where he worked was insisting on speed-up.

"My production was about 100. I was shifted to another job for a while and the union steward took my place and produced 170. Then they asked me why I couldn't do the same. The union has become the pace setter for the boss."

The same situation prevails throughout the Mahoning Valley in many shops organized by USA, it was reported.

British at UN Libel Markos

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Hector McNeil, UN British delegate, used diatribe today in an attempt to silence arguments for hearing a representative of the Free Greek government at the General Assembly.

McNeil declared at a meeting of the UN political committee that Gen. Markos, head of the Free Greek government, was using "a title which brigands, buccaneers and swashbucklers sometimes use."

Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet delegate, rebuked McNeil for his "rude exclamations," and Poland's Julius Katz-Suchy declared the British representative resorted to "abuses and insults" and "buckets of dishwater in language unprecedented in any United Nations committee."

'The Marcantonio Story' Gives 18th New Kind of Electioneering

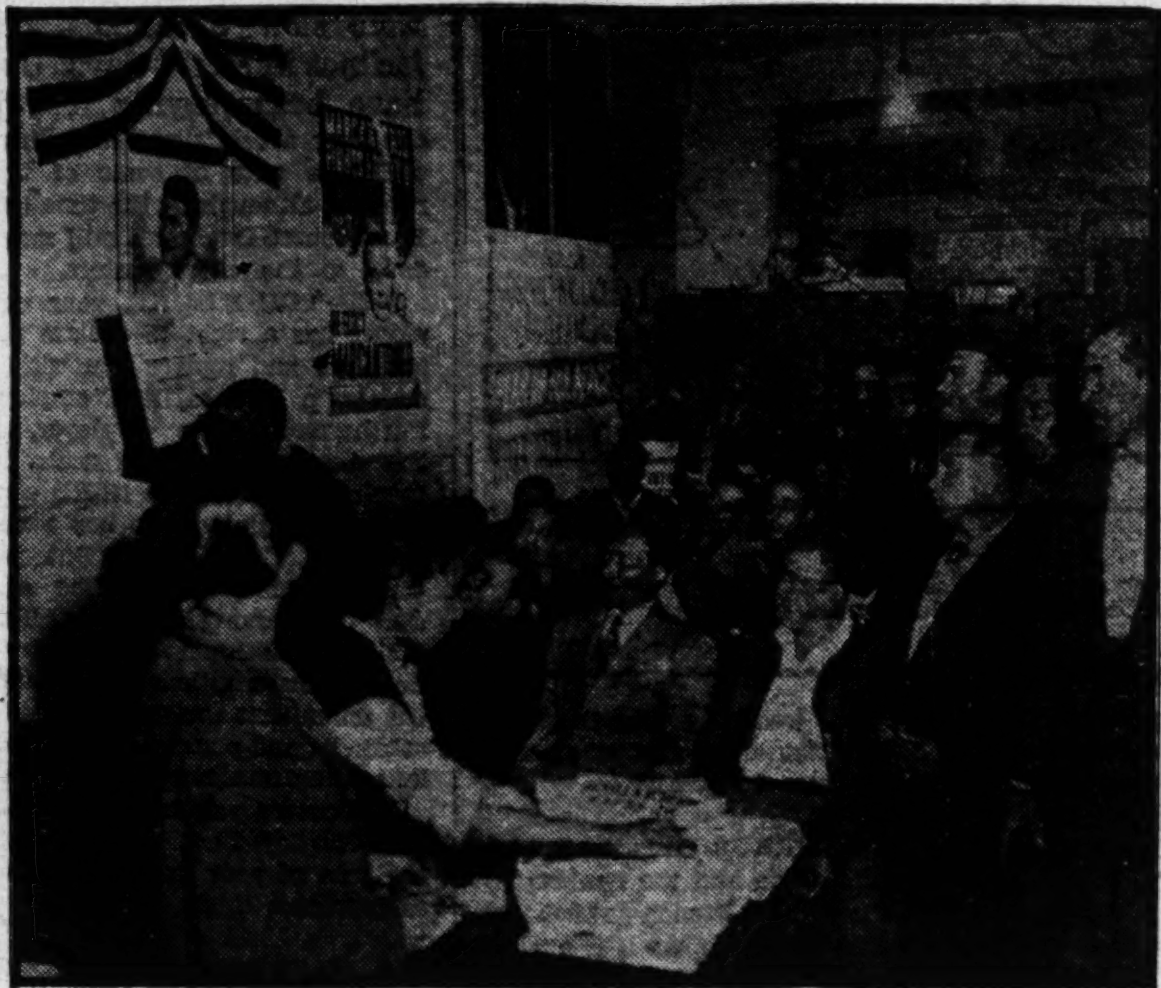
By Louise Mitchell

"Hurry, hurry, folks, come to the corner of 110 St. and Madison Ave. and hear and see the film about your fighting Congressman." The loud voice booms through the narrow, busy streets and reechoes up and down Park and Fifth Aves. Heads pop out of the five-story windows and children for blocks around came running to see for the dozenth time the documentary movie based on their fighting Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

It's a great treat and everyone on the street stops to see the movie about the man they know so well and their own neighborhood, which with all its ugliness, they call home. The rallies of Marc's opponents in nearby streets suddenly become deserted by even the few attending them.

On the screen flashes the scrappy little Congressman the 18th Congressional District has sent to Washington six times. They expect to send him back for the lucky seventh time Nov. 2. The audience shouts "Mira! Mira! Hurrah!"

COMMUNITY'S STORY
The film on Marcantonio is the story of the community and its people. You see the young and old on the streets, in the slums and in Marc's community offices asking for help to beat the greedy landlords, the loan sharks, the gougers. You see the big new high school and



playgrounds he has helped bring to the neighborhood, and the two new housing projects he helped win for his people.

"For 12 years," says the sound track, "Marc has been the champion of his people. He knows the district as he knows his home . . . and with good reason. He was born and brought up in the district. He was born on this street . . . right in this very house. These are his neighbors. They have seen him grow from a schoolboy at P. S. 80 to the mature Congressman of the 18th District. They know him well. They know that Marc is uncorruptible. He can't be bought."

You see the Congressman at the corner of 116 St. where he started his career with F. H. LaGuardia. You see him in Philadelphia at the founding of the Progressive Party. You see him with Paul Robeson and Henry Wallace.

You see Marc talking to the people. "We want peace," he says in sharp, clear voice. "We will fight for peace. We will win the peace. Together we fight for our American birthright . . . the right of free men . . . to think as we please, to talk as we please, to vote as we please." The film ends as a voice booms, "Keep him in Congress . . . vote

STRIKING SEAMEN of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific Coast volunteer to canvass for the re-election of Rep. Vito Marcantonio at the 14th A.D. American Labor Party headquarters, 104th St. and Madison Ave.

row C . . . American Labor Party." The 16-millimeter film is shown at six to ten places every night, excluding Sunday. The neighborhood gets a bang out of this new type of electioneering through visual education.

Produced by Union Films and made by Carl Marzani and Robert Gurney, most of the film was shot in two weeks right in the Community with Marc and the people as the leading characters. It is sponsored by the Film Division of the

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'News' Stacks Poll Against Wallace

The Daily News is up to its old Republican tricks again—stacking its poll to help Dewey and, incidentally, try to make Henry Wallace's vote disappear with predictions.

They take a random sampling from only a few strong pro-Wallace districts (knocking 10-15 percent off the total when it gets too high), publish it the first few days of the poll and then keep hitting the low spots to keep Wallace in a daily "slump."

Another part of the method is to avoid the Wallace vote. Every informed newspaperman knows where in the city Wallace is strong and where he is weak. It is a simple matter to assign poll-takers to blocks which "miss" the Wallace strongholds.

Take, for example, Monday's poll in the Bronx's 10th Assembly District, normally a Wallace stronghold, consistently casting a powerful bloc of American Labor Party votes in previous years, amounting to 20 percent of the total. The News went into this district and, lo and behold, came up with the figure of 15.1 percent for Wallace.

This little job was done neatly enough. The poll was taken on Arnov Ave., between Barker and Metropolitan Aves., that is east on Arnov Ave. But it so happens that the main ALP strength in this district lies west of Barker Ave. in two big apartment developments, which

National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions. Other films shown at street corners are a cartoon called *The Donkey and the Elephant*, Wallace at York and Wallace in Harlem.

The screen is set up on a trailer. It is staffed by Gurney and volunteers from the ASP film division. The project marks the beginning of something new in political campaigning and it could get no better start than in the 18th Congressional District.

consistently cast several thousand votes for the ALP. These houses were skipped and, instead, the pollsters started east on Barker Ave., the first two blocks in this direction being empty lots.

Thus, the Wallace total, through assignment of crewmen to blocks avoiding Wallace strength, managed to cut down the ALP percentage by more than half.

That the poll is stacked is obvious by an analysis of upstate returns, which, banking on local ignorance of the state of affairs upstate, gives Wallace 1.7 percent of the total vote there. The facts, however, are quite different.

In all previous years, for example, while the American Labor Party was weak upstate, it nevertheless polled considerably more votes than that. And this year all bets are off.

For example in Buffalo, where the News pollsters graciously concede Wallace 1.7 percent of the vote, the Buffalo Courier-Express, the city's leading newspaper, has estimated the Wallace vote as 20 percent.

In Monroe County, which includes Rochester, the News pollsters give Wallace 2 percent of the vote. Yet the Democratic boss in Rochester, Roy Bush, has conceded that the Wallace vote will top 20,000, better than double the previous ALP total. And these are estimates by opposition sources, who are also trying to cut down the Wallace total.

And, of course, in case anyone forgot: let's remember that in 1944 a whole batch of Roosevelt ballots in the News poll was fished out of a sewer, where they had been dumped by the pollsters to make Dewey look good.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Price of The Marshall Plan

THE MARSHALL PLAN is being discussed at the current UN Assembly in a different fashion than last year. The experiences of 12 months (including seven months of the Plan's operation) gives the debates in the Economic Committee of the Assembly a new aspect. The delegates from the Soviet nations, from Poland and Czechoslovakia are in a position to confirm their general criticisms made at Lake Success, while on the other hand, they give some powerful facts and figures to justify their own refusal to join in the Plan and contrast their progress with the floundering of western Europe. The emphasis in the Economic Committee (which has been debating the work of the Economic and Social Council for the past year) is therefore on the key problems of trade between eastern and western Europe and the obstacles which the Marshall Plan puts in the way of that very important need. Poland has introduced a resolution on this subject, which Zygmunt Modzelewski discussed Wednesday.



In 1938, western Europe sent to the East some \$573,000,000 worth of merchandise of which 92 percent was industrial goods, while in 1947 the value of western exports to the East had fallen to \$298,000,000. On the other hand, the East in 1938 sent \$840,000,000 worth of goods, of which agricultural and raw materials production equalled 70 percent. Nine years later, this had fallen off to less than \$281,000,000 worth.

IT'S PERFECTLY obvious, as the ECA report said, that one reason the crisis in western Europe is the virtual blockade of east-west trade. That in turn is the price of accepting the Marshall Plan. If the western countries were to trade with eastern Europe, their dependence on dollar imports from the United States would be eased, a dependence which is now completely deranging their economies. The delegates from eastern Europe at this Assembly have been rubbing these facts in. They are Alexander Bogomolov, the Soviet Ambassador to France; Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, and Dr. Bohuslav Lastovicka, a veteran of the Spanish war and now the Czech Ambassador to Moscow. They have been hammering at the fact that western Europe is not only at the mercy of the dollar, but at the same time western Germany is being rebuilt faster (under American aegis) and is bound to regain its supremacy as against western Europe itself. Gen. Lucius Clay chortled a week ago Wednesday that in Western Germany industrial potential is past the peak of Hitler's war-preparation year, 1938, and Clay confirmed that one-third of Marshall Plan funds goes to Bizonia.

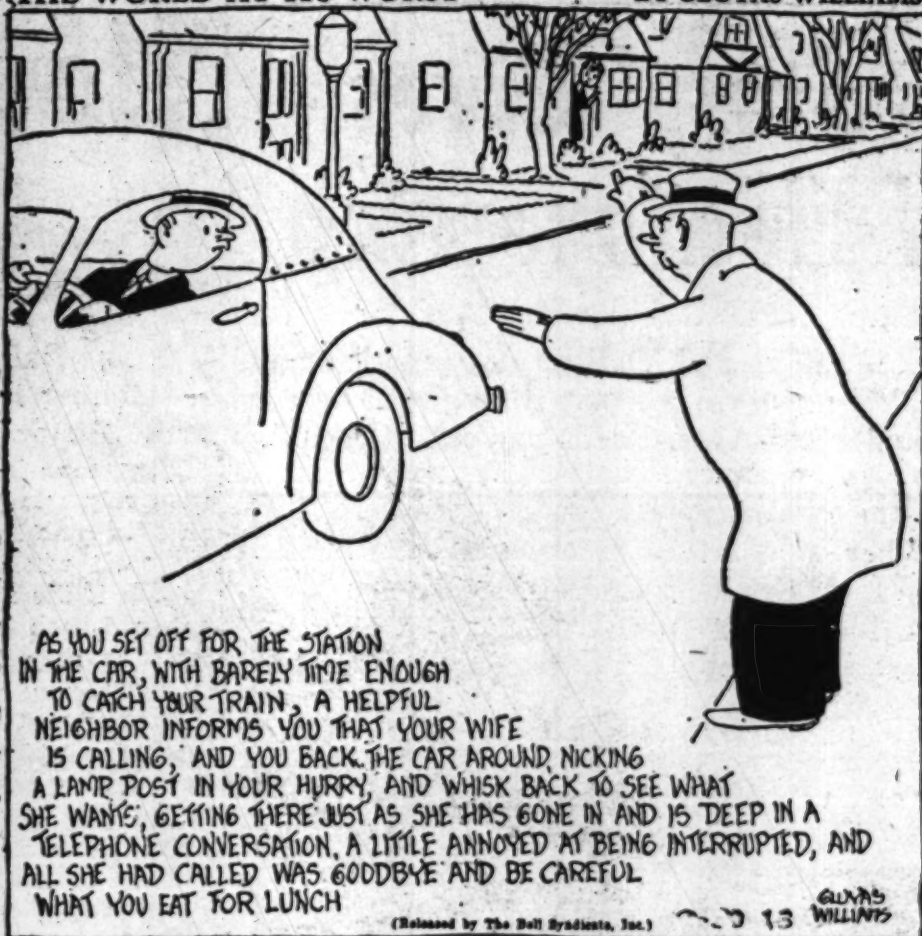
As Lange put it on Oct. 15, he wished to "dispel any misconception" that Poland emphasizes east-west trade because it is in dire need of it, or that its plan will stand or fall on foreign investments. Then he gave some figures. Polish production which reached pre-war levels in the fall of 1947, has now surpassed 1938 by 35 percent. Financial stability has been achieved (a reminder to France!) and the cost of living is about the same as last year (a reminder to Americans as well as to France). Poland's foreign trade is booming, Lange continued. In 1946, exports were estimated at \$126,000,000. In 1947, they were \$247,000,000, and this year they will surpass \$500,000,000. Imports show the same trend.

MOREOVER, the composition of trade has changed. In 1946, some 44 percent of imports went for food. This has now gone down to 28 percent, and Poland is ready to import industrial consumers goods, and heavy investment goods. The character of exports is also changing. While the absolute quantity of coal exports goes ever higher, its relative position has fallen. More of other kinds of raw materials and even consumers goods are being exported.

Thus, Lange was putting western Europe on notice: we want to trade; we don't rely on the Marshall Plan, which is proving to be the source of your ultimate ruin; we are expanding production and will soon be in a position that you can only envy. To quote his exact words: "although an increase of trade with western Europe and other European countries as well as capital investments... would undoubtedly be beneficial to the Polish economy and the economy of other countries of Europe, they are by no means essential to assure our economic development which is based entirely upon our own resources and cooperation with our neighbors."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE TIMES says Truman is "swinging more and more to the Wallace line—so far as domestic issues are concerned." But the Times finds this "strange" since it tries to convince voters that "Wallace strength is waning visibly." The Times is all for the National Labor Relations Board's ban on mass picketing, and doesn't believe "temperate and responsible labor leaders will find such common sense rulings... either unduly restrictive or unreasonable."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE wants to bring all "transit workers under the Condon-Wadlin no-strike-against-the-government law." The Tribune makes no distinction between the Quill-sponsored stoppage in behalf of the companies, and the strikers just wage demands.

THE STAR offers a forthright endorsement of Rep. Leo Isacson as an "able, hardworking... authentic spokesman of his people's desires." In a tortured paragraph, the Star, claims however, that "most New Yorkers would like to see Marcantonio ousted as one who follows too closely the Communist line." The Star admits that Marcantonio "serves his district well and symbolizes the fermenting hopes of the minorities packed into the area."

THE NEWS lets the cat out of Dewey's bag when it predicts "strengthening of the Taft-Hart-

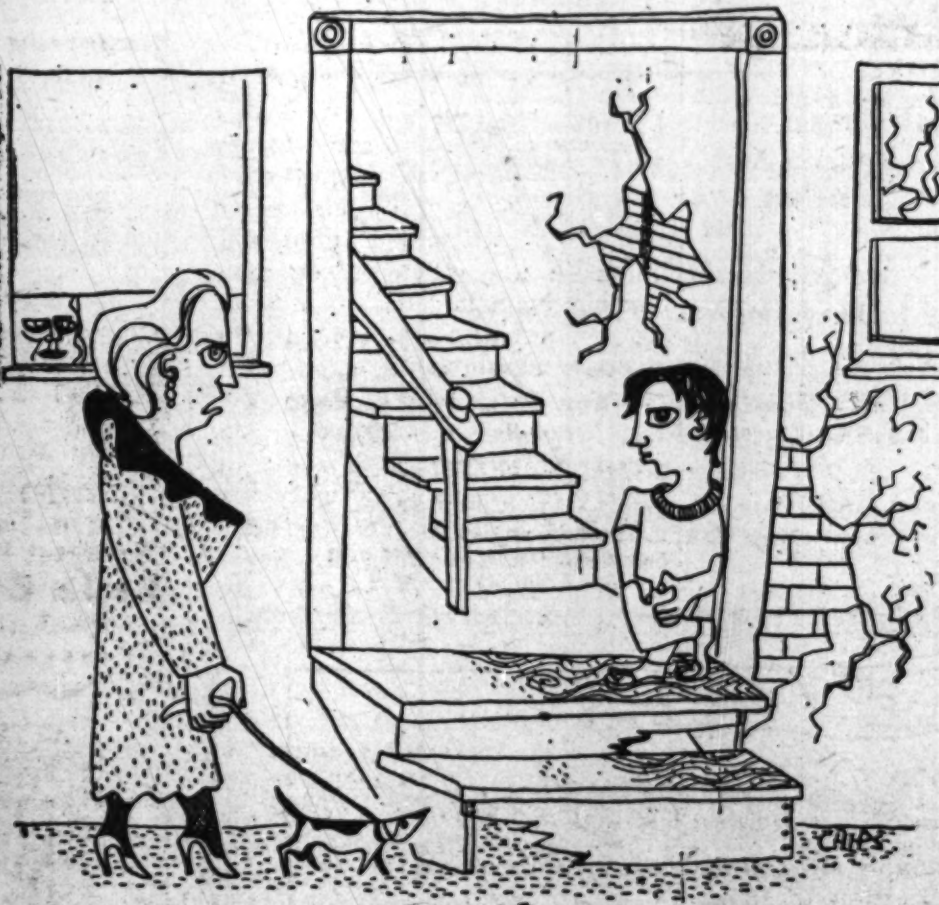
ley Act, assuming Mr. Dewey is elected President and is given a Republican Congress."

THE MIRROR takes the French miners strike and the bankruptcy of the present French government as an occasion to say it is against the "right to strike against the government."

THE POST needles President Truman about his Palestine policies. It accuses him of trying to "indicate a warm friendship for Israel" but "it will not serve to wipe out the fact that the President has broken the pledges of the Democratic platform and refuses even now to order into effect the very policies on which he is seeking reelection."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is for "a drastic change in the executive conduct of our foreign affairs," by electing Dewey and "retaining a Republican Congress."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM threatens President Truman for his "zeal in behalf of an apparently hopeless cause," which is "leading him to say, in these closing days of the campaign, some things we are sure he soon will wish had been left unsaid." The Telegram refers to Truman's Chicago speech in which he implied that Dewey and the men behind him are as the Telegram puts it "tools of evil influences which would bring dictatorship to America."



World of Labor

By George Morris

Union-Busters Hit Taft-Hartley Jackpot

UNION-HATERS who might have been thinking that Taft-Hartley benefits were slow in coming, certainly hit the jackpot in recent days. Union leaders who have been playing nice pussy with the tiger are hitting the ceiling with dismay. We will take note of some of the precedent-setting rulings—although by the time this is in print, NLRB Boss Robert Denham's mill may provide more good news to the union-busters.

1. IF YOU STRIKE, your employer has a right to declare you are fired and replace you with a scab as a PERMANENT employee. Furthermore, your employer, or the company union of scabs he inspires, can force an NLRB election to determine who has a majority in the plant. But you won't have a vote. The scab who took your place votes. This decision was rendered in a case involving Harvey Brown's International Association of Machinists—the union that was first in line to sign Taft-Hartley affidavits and planned to grow to a million members by raiding noncomplying unions.

Of course you have a right to strike, says the Taft-Hartley Law, but look at the new risk to the jobs of your union's members and to its right to represent them.

2. MASS PICKETING, that is more than a few sandwich sign carriers at a plant gate, is violation of the Taft-Hartley Law. This ruling was rendered in a case of a strike of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in Petaluma, Calif., where, according to the NLRB's evidence some 200 to 300 picketed. The mere presence of so many strikers is "coercion," of scabs the board ruled, and added "it is immaterial that this conduct failed to deter the non-striking employees from returning to work."

To make this ban on mass picketing stick, the board also ruled that the mere presence at the scene of picketing of a business agent or international representative of the union involved, makes the parent organization and top union body responsible for the violation of the law. This is designed to force top union officials to become policemen for the NLRB over the lower bodies. Such police work has been going on already to stifle the lower union bodies, on the ground that some action on their part may be taken that would bring a T-H damage suit against the union.

Of course you can strike. But you can't use any means to make the strike effective.

3. FOR THE first time restrictions were placed upon a union's right to discipline members not in good dues standing. The board ruled that a union illegally forced discharge of an employee who lost his good standing and the union was therefore responsible for back pay lost by that member due to the discharge. This was rendered in the case of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

4. THE BOARD advanced a long way in its move to legalize not alone the closed shop, but century-old union practices as well. Federal Judge Luther W. Swygert found the International Typographical Union's officers guilty of contempt because of the form contract they recommended to the locals. Their recommendation still retained the traditional joint employer-union board for determining the competency of a job applicant to fill the trade's requirements as well as the qualification of apprentices in the trade.

5. PART OF the same pattern of restricting a union's influence in the hiring, is the NLRB's decision banning a union hiring hall. This is the key issue affecting the waterfront unions and many others that have long been operating under hiring hall contracts.

6. AMONG THE many rulings restricting membership among certain categories of "supervisory" employees, was one several weeks ago barring "lead men" from membership. "Lead men" aren't foremen and have no say in any one's employment status or wage standards. They are simply gang leaders on operations that involve the cooperative work of a crew of men. They may rate a few cents more an hour. In some plants, especially shipyards, they are a considerable percentage.

The official organs of the AFL and CIO scream to high heavens on these latest decisions of the NLRB. But they don't say a word on the fact that these decisions were rendered by Harry Truman's appointees, nor do they explain how a vote for Truman is a vote against the Taft-Hartley Law.

COMING: Will Israel's Gov't Yield to Imperialism? ... By A. B. Magil ... in the weekend Worker

Who Is Blocking Peace?

THE press is turning the Berlin crisis upside down. Black is white and white is black, the way they tell it. The headlines scream that Russia has "again said no." But the opposite is the truth. It is the London-Wall Street diplomats who have said no. They said no to the Soviet offer to re-open the land lanes to Berlin provided the Western powers withdrew the illegal currency which they suddenly dumped into Berlin without warning and without consultation with the Soviet authorities in that city.

The Western argument is that they won't "submit to negotiation under duress." This argument really beats



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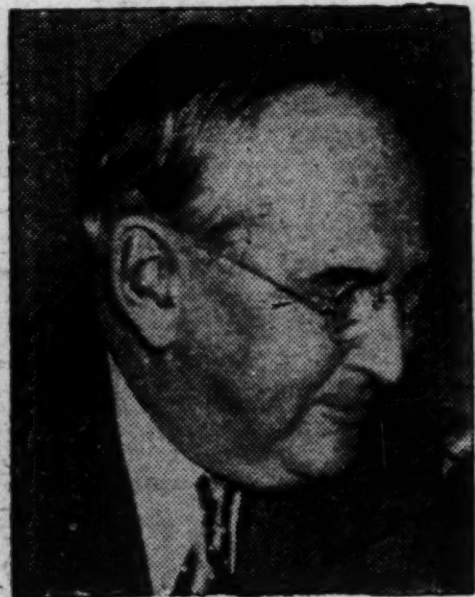
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all records for gall. Someone breaks into your house and you tie him up. He refuses to explain why he broke into your house because you have tied him up—he won't talk "under duress."

That is the way it is Berlin. The Western powers set up an illegal Western Germany. They dump illegal money into Berlin where this money is used to smash up all orderly trade. Then they won't budge unless they are permitted to keep this illegal currency.

They pretend that it was not their own actions which started the Berlin crisis. They insist on keeping the illegal Western German state and the black market money system.

If the Soviet Union asks them to resume negotiations by withdrawing their black market money, they shout



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they won't negotiate "under duress." But all the duress started with their own violations of their agreement not to dump any new money into Berlin without consultation with the Soviet Union.

THE Western powers don't want a solution. The whole point of the manufactured crisis in Berlin is to provide an alibi for bigger war preparations and war contracts. That's the way the Dewey-Dulles-Marshall-Vandenberg clique has planned its strategy.

Yesterday, Dulles gave his war plan away. He shouted that there can be no agreement or peace as long as the Soviet Union is the Soviet Union—that is, as long as it is a Socialist state. That was Hitler's position too, when he ordered the Nazi attack on the U.S.S.R. in 1941. Dulles, incidentally, was the lawyer for Nazi banking firms.

THE war provocation whipped up in Berlin can be stopped by the American people. The world does not want war. It is not fooled by the war schemes of Big Business in the U.S.A. A big vote for Wallace and practical measures to strengthen the Progressive Party after the elections will hit the warmakers hard. Don't fall for the line that "war is inevitable." It isn't. The people of the world can upset the appletart of the war-makers. Especially, the American people.

SHELL GAME

By Fred Ellis



'We're Not Intimidated,' Writes Jailed Denverite

The following letter was sent to Henry Winston, one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

COUNTY JAIL, DENVER

Dear Comrade Winston:

We are glad to receive greetings from the Eastern Seaboard Conference.

Our number has been increased from three to five with the jailing of Art Bary, the regional organizer and Paul Kleinbord, Denver Section organizer. They also send greetings.

We have all been aware from the beginning of these grand jury hearings here that this onslaught has attempted to go beyond anything yet attempted.

The action here is clearly to set a pattern for future national use. The scrapping of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution with its "due process of law" is their clear intent. Pursuant to this purpose we have been jailed without bail (although appeals are pending); they have denied us jury trials; in the first three cases our attorney was continually threatened with contempt citations, etc., etc. (enumeration would take a volume). But to climax these proceedings, Art and Paul were sentenced "till they talk." As Art pointed out, this is virtually a sentence of life imprisonment.

While we have been sworn to secrecy regarding the grand jury proceedings, the District Attorney in turn has time and again thrown us into open court when he did not like our attempts at protecting ourselves and others for citations for contempt and has given parts of our verbatim testimony to the local vicious press for publication.

The District Attorney has in addition revealed in advance to the press matters to be brought up before the secret grand jury and questions to be asked of specific witnesses at pending sessions.

We recognize of course that these proceedings are the brain child of the Democratic Party as directed by President Truman through Attorney General Clark and the supreme example of Americanism, J. Parnell Thomas, and his Republican Party and Un-American Committee of vigilantes.

In the process these would-be fascists have exposed the value of their sentiment for the American home and family. Today in America the gestapo question is again asked (this time of me), "Where is your wife?"

It is no accident that the Amer-

ican Communist Party is in the vanguard of the fight to protect the sanctity of the home! That these neo-fascists are clearly aware of their position was graphically demonstrated when Judge Symes finally agreed to bail for Tracy Rogers (the father of three small children—the youngest eight months old), whose wife Jane has already been separated from her babies for one month of a four-month sentence in this jail in these contempt cases.

Because I have maintained my right of privileged communication, my rights against self-incrimination and the right not to testify against my wife, I have already served almost four weeks of a six-month contempt citation. My family has been broken up with a search for my wife and my two daughters living with friends.

But we have not been intimidated, but are clearly aware of our being tempered as steel by the blows directed at us.

MASS ACTION

Here in Denver mass action is growing despite attempts at intimidation from the newspapers—particularly the vicious Hitlerian type rag of Palmer Hoyt, the Denver Post and the police.

Mass meetings have been held indoors and out, radio programs and mass picketing of the Federal Building have brought the message to the people, and letters of protest as well as telegrams had been sent in large numbers.

We have received some letters

from individuals and groups supporting our struggles and certainly welcome these warm manifestations of solidarity and awareness of the issues involved.

We trust that further mass activity nationwide will manifest to the oppressors and their tools the understanding and willingness to fight for our heritage of the American Revolution, of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. Our nation, which was the forerunner of the putting into operation of the principle of democracy, the inviolability of the home and the rights of the individual will not so easily agree to see these stolen away. These democratic roots strike deep into the hearts and souls of democratic America. (We have even found an understanding and sympathy for our fight in the federal convicts in this county jail).

The very nakedness and ferocity of their attack upon us, far from indicating their strength, is a barometer of their desperation and inability to solve any of their problems and those of the American and foreign peoples.

With warmest comradely greetings, I remain,

IRVING BLAU

P.S. We have limitless time for reading and studying. Would appreciate your having two subs entered for both the Daily and The Worker—one for Nancy Wertheimer, and one for me. Would also like to get a copy of each new publication. Many advance thanks.



Two Children Die in Cave-in: Duane Slife, 15, and Marlene Vessey, 10, died after firemen vainly attempted to administer artificial respiration. A crude cave in Denver, Colo., in which they were playing collapsed and buried them alive.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

TWO lawyers Mr. Louis McCabe, a Democrat of Philadelphia, and Mr. Earl Dickerson, Negro leader of Chicago, presented the appeal of Eugene Dennis last May to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Two additional briefs ("amicus curiae" they are called) were also introduced, one on behalf of the Committee to Enforce the 14th Amendment and the other from the National Lawyers Guild. These three briefs urged reversal of the conviction of Dennis in the lower court. On Oct. 12, the appeal was denied



in an abusive opinion by Justice Champ Clark of Missouri, a founder of the American Legion and a sympathizer of America First. I have before me a printed copy of Judge Clark's opinion, which is positively venomous in its animosity to Dennis. If there are some good people left in America who believe that courts are objective, impartial, above the battle, giving out even-handed justice from the cool land of a neutral mountain top—reading this decision would certainly completely disillusion them.

He concentrates on Dennis' challenge to the Un-American Committee, "In the name of the American people, I hold this committee in contempt," as "suddenly smitten with the delusion that by some marvelous transition he had been appointed the spokesman of all the American people." He remarks that Dennis "was not indicted or convicted for his conduct in this appearance," although he might well have been upon proper citation.

HE IS extremely scornful of Dennis' statement, which was presented originally by attorney Lepidus to the Un-American Committee. "It is a long, tedious irresponsible harangue, for nearly all of its length scurrilous and scandalous, and for the most part completely irrelevant. It does not content itself with a long and most insulting onslaught on the committee collectively and individually and a denunciation of their character both public and private, but included many others in no way connected with the committee . . . not content with denouncing the late Theodore Bilbo and the late Eugene Talmadge but went on to denounce

the former Attorney General of the United States, the late J. Mitchell Palmer and also the present and respected head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover and others. He (Dennis) concludes with most sanguinary ('bloodthirsty' in the dictionary—E.G.F.) threats as to the political revenge and punishment which he and his associates propose to wreak on the personnel of the committee and any others who supported them in the coming elections."

By what stretch of judicial imagination are voting or campaigning against members of Congress in an election "sanguinary threats"? If they are, this nation has been a bloody battlefield for the past few weeks, with President Truman and Gov. Dewey making "sanguinary threats" from coast to coast.

Judge Clark pushes aside the claim that federal employees could not be impartial jurors in Washington, D. C., ignoring entirely the present "loyalty oaths" and red hysteria, which particularly intimidate them. But he saves his strongest adjectives for the contention in all the briefs that John E. Rankin is not a legally elected member of Congress and therefore the actions of the committee of which he is a member are invalid.

"Approach the fantastic is his sweeping judgment on this demand to enforce the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. 'We have not before us the question of the election laws of Mississippi and we express no opinion as to them or the election laws of other states. We say only that the contentions of appellant in this regard are sheer nonsense.' Some temperate judicial language, that.

IT WILL be no surprise to 14 million Negro Americans that John Rankin is thus upheld, and the right of Americans to challenge the force and violence used in Mississippi to deprive Negroes of their votes is labeled "sheer nonsense." This reactionary opinion of Judge Clark upholds the Un-American Committee and all its works, the right of the Rankins to sit in Congress, and defends "the fairness" of the Bilbos, Talmadges, etc. Without meaning to be funny, he asserts: "The case now before this court has nothing to do with the fact that Dennis is a Communist, nor does

Life of the Party

it involve any question of Dennis' refusal to answer questions as to his political views or anything else." Whom does he think he's kidding anyhow? Were the ques-

tions to be on the weather? Surely the American people will not let the matter end here. The Supreme Court of the United States should be and can be

pressed from all sides to hear this appeal and do justice to its real merits, not dismiss it with scorn and abuse, as Judge Clark has done.

Negro Americans are already circulating a petition addressed to Chief Justice Vinson demanding that their voting rights shall not be dismissed as "sheer nonsense." Justice Vinson should

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 - 21 Modern
 - 23 To urge
 - 25 Sunman
 - 27 Competent
 - 29 Subtle emination
 - 33 To wish
 - 35 Underground passage
 - 37 The Orient
 - 38 Mislaid
 - 40 Golfer's mound
 - 41 Furtive
 - 42 Man's name
 - 44 Meaning
 - 46 Note of scale
 - 50 Moslem priest
 - 53 Objects
 - 55 Military cap
 - 56 Opera by Verdi
 - 57 Border
 - 58 Ardor
 - 59 Prophet
 - 60 Bitter vetch
 - 61 Bog

- VERTICAL**
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 - 2 To declare positively
 - 3 Muddiness
 - 4 To run away secretly
 - 5 Was in debt to
 - 6 Book of the Old Testament
 - 7 To append
 - 8 Iranian ruler
 - 9 Son of Jacob
 - 10 To press
 - 11 Female horse
 - 17 Unit of work
 - 22 Conflict
 - 24 Acquires
 - 25 Fruit drink
 - 26 Edible seed
 - 28 Inventor of the telephone
 - 29 Article
 - 30 Premature
 - 31 Female ruff
 - 32 Malt beverage
 - 34 Term in tag
 - 36 Shoshonean Indian
 - 39 Vivaldi mollusk
 - 41 To witness
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 - 44 Resorts
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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WALLACE TEXT

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two degenerate parties to unite outwardly as they have long been united inwardly. The days of sham political battles between sham political parties are over.

At the next Congressional elections, the American Labor Party in this state, and the Progressive Party nationally, hope to put up candidates in every congressional district in this broad land of ours.

FOR WE ARE just beginning and if there is much still to do there is a great fighting will to do it.

Even as I talk tonight, striking longshoremen of the Pacific, wheat farmers in the Dakotas, auto workers in Michigan, sharecroppers in Georgia, housewives in Chicago; black and white, old and young, from the Bronx to Brooklyn to the Golden Gate—all of these people, the nation over, are out tonight, rapping on doors, ringing bells, telling their neighbors there must be peace; that the Taft-Hartley Slave Law must go; that Jim Crow must go; that prices must be rolled-back; that housing must replace guns!

Yes, we are just beginning; we are pioneers and we are on the march to restore the New Deal, to go far beyond the New Deal, to advance to that time of unbelievable plenty when poverty is but a forgotten nightmare and abundance a great liberating fact!

Man was not made to serve the national economy.

The national economy must be made to serve man.

And now Gideon's Army, knowing that only struggle makes strength, that organization and work is the only key to victory, advances to Nov. 2, one battle in a long war.

We have the spirit, we have the platform, and our marching orders say, "Forward!"

Yes, we are proud and glad—for we have made history. We have built the people's party, the Progressive Party, the party that stands for the future not the past; for joy not sorrow; for life not death; for peace not war.

NEW PARTY HERE TO STAY

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election in the Bronx's 24th congressional district, charged that President Truman was paying "lip service" to Israel in order to win votes, but that he was already preparing "the final betrayal" of the Jewish State.

"If the embargo is not lifted before Election Day," Isacson warned, "Truman intends never to raise it. If the present boundaries of Israel are not given de jure recognition before Election Day—Truman intends never to give it."

He predicted that as Truman had "bypassed Israel," so were the voters going to "bypass" President Truman.

Henry Wallace tomorrow will open a tour of the city in an intensive four-day campaign windup, in which he will carry his Peace Crusade to the voters of four counties.

Following up his Madison Square Garden appearance last night, Wallace will speak at seven Manhattan meetings tomorrow, beginning with a giant garment center rally at noon. He will throw himself into the congressional battle in the 18th Congressional District, speaking at two meetings on behalf of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the ALP candidate.

Wallace is scheduled to speak at 35 meetings in all, with motorcades in Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. His Bronx and Queens appearances will be on Friday and he will spend all day Sunday in Brooklyn, traveling by motorcade throughout the country.

MILLION TO SEE HIM

Approximately a million persons will hear or see him during the tour, his headquarters said.

Theme of Wallace's unprecedented tour will be a plea for resumption of negotiations between the United States and Russia. It was announced by Jack Ryan, co-director of the New York State Wallace for President Committee. The tour is being sponsored by the American Labor Party and the state Wallace for President Committee.

Tomorrow Wallace will appear at a cocktail party in his honor tendered by Harlem Women for Wallace and make a nationwide broadcast, in addition to his speaking schedule.

In the evening, Wallace will speak on the Lower East Side at Rutgers Square and then address an election forum sponsored by the American Jewish Congress at Manhattan Center.

He will also speak at a meeting at the Riverside Plaza Hotel and address the dinner in his honor tendered by the National Council

of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

He will conclude the day with two talks in Rep. Marcantonio's district, at the Park Palace in Puerto Rican Harlem and at the Yorkville Casino.

Friday Wallace will tour the Bronx and Queens. In the Bronx he will visit two block parties in the 24th Congressional District, where Rep. Leo Isacson is the ALP candidate for reelection. The parties will be held at Hewitt Pl., between Longwood Ave. and 161 St., and at Union Ave. between 163 St. and 165 St.

After his Bronx tour, Wallace will speak at a mass meeting in the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem, before he proceeds to Queens.

Tomorrow night Wallace is scheduled to address a meeting in New Haven, Conn., and Saturday he will be in Philadelphia.

RAPS TRUMAN STATEMENT

Earlier in the day, Wallace addressed a \$100 a plate luncheon of Women for Wallace at the Hotel Commodore, where he declared that his campaign had forced President Truman into his "frenzied statements" hypocritically attacking Wall Street. He ridiculed Truman's recent statement on Palestine as being part of a record of "one statement after another on Palestine since midsummer, 1946."

These statements, he said, were marked by "continuous reversings."

Dennis Raps Truman, Dewey Fascist Moves

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no other 'crime' than loyalty to the Bill of Rights, and the refusal to betray others to similar persecution.

DENVER PATTERN

"It is 35 days since the pattern began to unfold in Denver," said Dennis. "In Los Angeles 10 local Communist leaders were called before a special federal grand jury. They, too, were given indeterminate sentences, denied bail and imprisoned. For what? For invoking their rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution."

Dennis said that "This is how the Truman Administration is carrying through Wall Street's bipartisan program of fascism and world war. Woven into this pattern are the Taft-Hartley attack against the trade unions, the congressional witch-hunts, the contempt citations, deportation drive, growing censorship of all mass communication, terror against the Negro people, militarization of science and education, and frame-

up indictments of the 12 members of the Communist Party national committee.

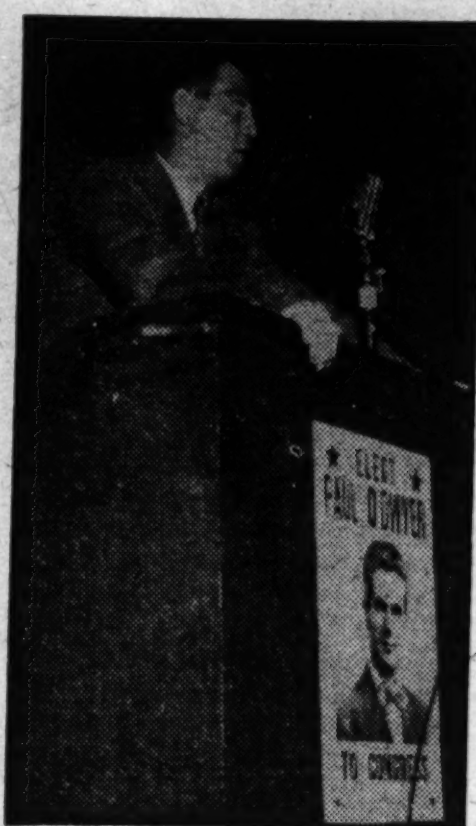
"The First and Fifth Amend-

Scores 'Subversion' of Grand Jury Process

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, in a wire to President Truman yesterday denounced the "subversion of the grand jury process which took place in Los Angeles."

Dennis' wire called on Truman to order the Department of Justice to dismiss "these political grand juries" and immediately release those held illegally in Denver and Los Angeles jails.

ments to the Constitution are the real victims of the Justice Department's grand jury round-ups. The Mundt-Nixon bill failed to pass Congress. But its proposed 'registration' of all Communist Party members is being put into effect, unconstitutionally and illegally, by



AUSTIN HOGAN, president of Local 100 of the TWU, addresses bus strikers at Transport Hall.

Los Angeles

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nan asked that the subpoenas be quashed on the grounds that the Grand Jury was illegally constituted and that it was not engaged in a criminal investigation, but was a planned attack on the Communist Party dictated by Clark. The motions were denied.

After they refused to answer the questions before the Grand Jury, the witnesses were brought into court. On a second refusal they were brought back.

The haste with which the proceedings were rushed was described by McTernan as "ablitzkrieg."

The questions concerned names of officers of the Communist Party of Los Angeles County and what the "table of organization" of the party in the county is.

The 10 maintained they could not be forced to answer incriminating questions, and cited the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26. — Anton Krehmarek, chairman of the Communist Party of Cleveland and one of the 10 individuals subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury here, was informed by the U.S. marshal's office here that he was not wanted to give testimony.

Dulles

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various international problems," including Germany, Palestine and the Italian colonies.

Diplomatic moves on Berlin were postponed, most probably until after the American elections.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP). — The United States and Great Britain today signed an agreement for a 35-year, \$310,000,000 loan to Britain to be used for industrial machinery and raw materials.

Quill Vetoed, Bus Strike Pressed

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was unable to make himself heard above the din of the meeting. He later spoke to the strikers outside the building from a second story window.

Strikers in the street bitterly denounced Quill. Some of them shouted "Mike sold us out."

As the Daily Worker went to press a substantial number of buses were not rolling.

In the late afternoon at City Hall, O'Dwyer revealed strike-breaking plans following a hastily-called meeting of the Board of Transportation. The strike, for which the Mayor expressed sympathy as long as it was the phony Quill variety.

The Mayor said he had instructed the Board to furnish transportation on the cross-town lines in the Bronx and speed up north and south transportation on city-owned lines. He also "alerted" the Board to recruit civil service employees for these transit jobs by tomorrow evening.

O'Dwyer threatened that "if the bus drivers decide to accept Communist leadership and disregard the rights of the public this administration will not shirk its obvious duty."

In an exchange with the Daily Worker's City Hall reporter, O'Dwyer tried to alibi himself out of his reversal from Monday's statement that he had "no legal right" to intervene.

He said he had meant only that he had no legal right to interfere with a fare boost.

Asked why he had made no preparations, such as he was now ordering the Board to take, for an announced strike, O'Dwyer explained the strike had only begun yesterday and that he had rushed over to the TWU demonstration on learning the men were in an "ugly mood."

STRIKERS' DEMAND

The strike on seven private bus lines had been called around retroactive payments of a 24-cent wage increase due to the workers. Quill had planned to channel the strike into a demand on the PSC for a fare boost from 6 to 7 cents. Yesterday's demonstration, in line with the Quill policy, was directed against the PSC.

Weeks earlier, when Hogan called for an all-out strike for wages and conditions against these self-same bus lines, Quill called a membership meeting of the local, and in an atmosphere of red-baiting hysteria, got a decision banning Hogan from contract negotiations.

Speakers at yesterday's demonstration were careful not to use the word "strike."

MAYOR BOOED

O'Dwyer, greeted with cheers upon his arrival at 12:50, was booed and heckled during his five-minute speech. He said he would "stand by" the agreement he made a few weeks ago that the drivers would get re-

troactive pay. Then he said: "I know you're patient. I'm going to ask you to be patient a little longer. You have called the situation to the attention of the public. You can't squeeze blood from a turnip. You can't get money from the companies when they don't have it. I'm going to ask you now to please call this demonstration off and end this strike."

O'Dwyer was followed by Quill, who said "I ask you to heed the advice of your negotiating committee and the mayor and return to work."

Later, at a press conference at City Hall, Quill said his 60-man negotiating committee had met "secretly" in the basement of the union hall Monday night and had decided to end the strike after the PSC demonstration.

DRIVERS ANGERED

It was evident at the demonstration that the bus drivers had not been taken into Quill's confidence. Stunned and angered by the decision, which appeared to be a Quill-O'Dwyer concoction, the thousands of strikers remained in the street after both those gentlemen left hurriedly.

After minutes of confusion, in which shouts of "sell-out" mingled with cries of "Let Hogan speak," the loudspeakers were again turned on. A striker who grabbed the mike, shouted: "Our leadership is throwing away the strike. We're not going to let it. We'll stay out till we get that contract."

Hogan then urged the men not to debate internal union policies "on a public street" and called the strikers to the emergency meeting at TWU headquarters.

Some 1,000 packed the hall, with over 2,000 others milling outside, at this meeting, which decided to continue the strike and to pull off the buses those drivers who returned to work on the basis of Quill's announcement.

Pickets to Protest Diaz Murder

Indignant American seamen are scheduled to picket the Cuban Consulate at 500 5th Ave. near the Public Library at 11 a.m. tomorrow in protest against the murder of Iglesia Diaz, secretary of the National Maritime Federation of Cuba. The demonstration will continue in the noon hour.

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on the loss of his father



BY BARNARD RUBIN

OBJECTIVE EDITING: Henry Luce's Life magazine has sent out the following telegram to French photographers—

"Life magazine guarantees you 10,000 francs for six photographs showing violence by the strikers. Stop. We will pay \$100 a page for each photo published. Stop. Send directly to Life magazine, 4, Place de la Concorde."

The strikers Life magazine is referring to are the underfed French coal miners. . . .

TOWN TALK

A CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE CONVERSATION REVEALING THE ANTI-SEMITIC OPINIONS OF A PRO-TRUMAN NAACP LEADER AND THE UN PALESTINE MEDIATOR.

Walter White, pro-Truman leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, unwittingly revealed last Thursday in a confidential telephone conference that both he and UN Palestine mediator, Ralph Bunche, hold anti-Semitic views.

White, who had just returned from Paris where he acted as consultant for the American UN delegation, made his startling disclosure in a three-way conversation held in the offices of the NAACP, 20 W. 40th St. Other participants in the conference were Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis, NAACP official organ, and Henry Lee Moon, the organization's publicity director.

BUNCHE'S REPORT

White opened the conversation with small talk about Paris and then mentioned the fact that he had talked with Bunche. "Ralph (Bunche) told me," he said banteringly, "that the Chicago Defender will think he's a s---o---b--- (sic!) when he gets through with his report." The reference to the Chicago Defender, a Negro weekly, concerned an editorial appearing in that paper Oct. 9 expressing concern at Negro-Jewish relationships in the light of Bunche's anti-Israel reports since the death of Bernadotte.

The Defender had expressed the hope that Bunche's activity would not mar "relationships between Jews and Negroes."

White promised to follow Bunche in his anti-Jewish position by writing "in my column (in the Chicago Defender) some things that will make them mad as hell."

BUNCHE: "NO GETTING ALONG WITH JEWS"

At this point Roy Wilkins and White discussed an article by Lillie Shultz in the Nation, the liberal New York weekly, which accused Bunche of acting upon orders of the American State Department and the British Foreign Office. Wilkins played Bunche down as a "fourth rate" person in the State Department who wouldn't be used to put forth a line. To this White retorted:

"Lillie Shultz is a fool."

White went on to tell what opinions had been exchanged between him and Bunche. He said Bunche told him that he (Bunche) had been "catapulted" into his present position. Bunche was quoted, approvingly by White as telling him in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris:

"Neither the Jews nor the Arabs are observing the truce in Palestine." And further, still quoting Bunche, "I find that unless you go along with the Jews 200 percent there's no getting along with them."

Parts of the conversation cannot be reproduced here as it contained comment about non-political activity usually characterized as obscene. White did say, however, that American women were the best dressed and best looking in France but none of them could match his wife and his secretary in beauty.

During the conference, which lasted about 15 minutes—from 10:45 to 11:00 a.m.—there was no discussion of civil rights and the colonies by the three leaders.

Wonder what Walter White will say about this.

Aline MacMahon has been working on the ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) Army recruiting radio show.

The other day Miss MacMahon had a run in with one of the Army brass about the Army's jimcrow policy.

Miss MacMahon and that particular job were parted.

The actress, somehow, feels somewhat relieved—and a lot cleaner. . . .

POSITION

The noted conductor, Bruno Walter, is a man of a gentle and sensitive temperament. The first time that he conducted the New York Philharmonic the famous cellist, Alfred Wallenstein, occupied the first cellist's chair.

Walter was annoyed and embarrassed by the fact that Wallenstein ignored him throughout rehearsals and concerts alike, gazing everywhere in the auditorium except at the conductor, while playing. Where another man might have flown into a rage, Walter merely asked that Wallenstein come to speak privately with him.

"Tell me, Mr. Wallenstein," said Walter mildly, "what is your ambition?"

"I should like some day to be a conductor."

"Well," said Walter gently, "I hope you never have Wallenstein in front of you." . . .

Hollywood:

Progressive Party Makes a Hit With Mobile Movie Showings

By David Platt

FOR a number of weeks the Progressive Party has been showing especially produced campaign films to large and enthusiastic audiences nightly on street corners throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn by means of a mobile film unit.

The unit, which was organized by the Film Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, an independent citizens group which is supporting Wallace, consists of a trailer which carries a gasoline generator and a large portable screen which is able to be seen by audiences of up to five hundred people.

A COOPERATIVE project from the very start, the unit was constructed by a trailer company whose owner is a Progressive Party backer. Technical advice on such things as the generator and outdoor screen was gotten from a personal friend of Wallace who used to attend screenings of Department of Agriculture pictures when Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture.

The response to the street corner movies has been splendid. During one showing in Harlem, a Democratic Party sound truck pulled up on an opposite street corner and started playing records prior to introducing their speaker. After failing to draw more than three or four people from the crowd of more than a hundred watching the Wallace movie, the driver of the truck gave up in disgust and pulled away to look for greener pastures.

Even policemen assigned to go with the unit have been moved to comment. One patrolman in Brooklyn wanted to know when "you people will be showing burlesque on the streets." He was quickly assured that this would be done as soon as "burlesque becomes a political issue." Another police officer told the operator of the unit that this was "such a good idea that it'll put



"THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH": New Italian film opening at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 30. It's based on the Alessandro Manzoni novel 'I Promessi Sposi.' In the above scene Luis Hurtado, with Gilda Marchio (left), Gino Cervi and Dina Sassoli looking on, is pointing out the victims of the black plague.

the regular sound trucks out of business." A Wallace supporter pointed out to him that the sound trucks of the old parties were not the only things that would be scrapped after this election.

SO EFFECTIVELY was the film truck used by congressional candidates Lee Pressman and Frank Cremonesi that the American Labor Party produced a motion picture especially for use on street corners. The name of the film is People's Congressman and it tells the story of Congressman Vito Marcantonio's 12 years of service to his district. This film will have been shown on more than 50 street corners of the 18th Congressional District to audiences averaging 150 people by election day.

The mobile unit is already a familiar sight on the streets of New York. No sooner does it pull up on a corner than enthusiastic

and cheering kids gather around shouting "movies! movies!" and calling to their fathers and mothers to come out and see them.

BOB GURNEY of 104 E. 37 St., Manhattan, who is in charge of bookings of the unit, is an experienced hand at this sort of thing. He showed movies outdoors to audiences in North Carolina while working for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. "There, we just moved a projector and screen from place to place in a wheelbarrow," said Gurney. "Now we have a truck and this is just the beginning." Gurney calls his unit the "Progressive Party's answer to the old parties who are trying to pawn off their political films as newscasts in the regular commercial theatres."

The Film Division and the Progressive Party are planning an even wider use of film after election day.

Strictly Legit:

New Stages to Produce Barrie Stavis' 'Sun and I'

NEW STAGES, INC., will lead off its second season with Barrie Stavis' The Sun and I, with rehearsals to begin shortly in preparation for an early December opening at the group's theatre. The play will be cast entirely within the ranks of New Stages, and is to be staged by Boris Tamarin who directed Lamps at Midnight, the Stavis play about Galileo which received critical acclaim and launched New Stages on its career last December.

The present script of The Sun and I can be termed a new play by Mr. Stavis. It is based on a previous play of the same title and theme, written by Mr. Stavis and his late wife, Leona, and produced by the Popular Price Theatre in 1937. It is described as "an ironic comedy, based on the Joseph legend, dealing with the theme of power and freedom."

Playwrights at Work: Robert E. Sherwood and Irving Berlin definitely collaborating on a musical comedy. Title is Miss Liberty and it is hoped the show will be ready for production this spring. It's Mr. Berlin's first since he penned the score for Annie Get Your Gun. Miss Liberty will presumably be sponsored by the Playwright's Company, of which Sherwood is a director. . . . Sidney Kingsley nearly finished with his new script about life among detectives. . . . Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsey about to start on "a type of play we've never writ-



IRVING BERLIN Collaborating on new musical...

ten before." . . . Eugene O'Neill is reportedly busy at work revising the script of A Moon for the Misbegotten. Elia Kazan may stage the play when it's completed, with the Theatre Guild producing.

The Leading Lady closed last Saturday night at the National Theatre after eight performances. While praising the acting, directing and sets, our reviewer, Lee Newton, said of the show: "One wanted awfully hard to admire The Leading Lady, Ruth Gordon's new play about show business in the 1900's—there were so many nice people involved in it—but the author's weak playwrighting succeeded only too well in frustrating that amiable desire."

Miss Gordon reportedly, will now turn her attention to another play she has written, The Kitchen Canaries. Husband Garson Kanin,

who directed Lady, has two of his own plays in the offing. First is The Smile of the World which is expected to go into production next week, and The Sky Is Falling, for which he is seeking the services of Ruth Chatterton.

Production Plans: Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d coming along with Tales of the South Pacific in which Mary Martin will appear as an American nurse and Ezio Pinza as a plantation owner. . . . Edward Revaux will direct About Face, the revue to be produced by Sammy Lambert in association with Anthony B. Farrell. Casting is now in progress. . . . Lew Brown and Ray Henderson working on a new musical show with a Southern locale. . . . Kiss Me Kate, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter and a book by Samuel and Bella Spewack, goes into rehearsal Nov. 1st under the direction of John C. Wilson. Alfred Drake is co-starred with Patricia Morison, Harold Lang and Lisa Kirk have featured roles. Broadway premiere is slated for either Dec. 28 or 30.

Lehman Engel is composing incidental music for Maxwell Anderson's Anne of the Thousand Days. The play, incidentally, has ten sets for 24 scenes—a big item in the record \$130,000 budget for a non-musical. They're Jo Mielzinger creations. . . . Inside USA just passed its 200th performance as well as the one million dollar mark in total receipts.—TRACY.

Books:

Sherwood's New Book 'Roosevelt & Hopkins'

By Robert Friedman

EXCEPT for an introductory section on the life of Harry Hopkins before the start of World War II, the bulk of Robert E. Sherwood's *Roosevelt and Hopkins* deals with the wartime activities of those two figures. And, because Harry Hopkins served as the close co-worker of FDR from Pearl Harbor to Yalta, this 979-page history, based primarily on Hopkins' own records and other newly-disclosed documentary material, is the best yet of the American war memoirs of top level war

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert E. Sherwood. Harper, New York. 979 pp. \$8.

leaders. (The diaries of Gen. Stilwell, dealing mainly with one, strategically minor war theatre, could not properly be included in such a comparison.)

The value of *Roosevelt and Hopkins* is enhanced by the fact that its author, Robert E. Sherwood, has been remarkably restrained in intruding his own views. Since Sherwood is the man who at the Herald Tribune Forum last week hailed the co-sponsor of the Mundt-Nixon bill, Rep. Richard Nixon as "one of the most liberal, one of the most forward-looking and one of the most progressive members of our Congress," and since Sherwood this week signed an ADA attack on Henry Wallace, his views on the momentous events of World War II are not without interest.

IT IS TRUE that in *Roosevelt and Hopkins* Sherwood shows only an elementary understanding of the war; of the issue here at home he writes as if it were merely a struggle between "isolationism" and "internationalism," as if these were not basically tactical differences within the camp of capitalism itself; he sobs briefly over

"little" Finland; and he mentions Henry Wallace always in derogatory fashion.

But *Roosevelt and Hopkins* is compounded primarily of the record—a record which portrays the frail but indefatigable liberal, Hopkins, as Roosevelt's aide in the building of the grand coalition resting, in the first place, on wartime and postwar friendship with the Soviet Union. As a collaborator on FDR speeches, playwright Sherwood watched much of that record in the making.

In 1942, a memo drafted for Hopkins on the Russian situation declared: "We not only need Russia as a powerful fighting ally in order to defeat Germany but eventually we will also need her in a similar role to defeat Japan. And, finally, we need her as a real friend and customer in the postwar world."

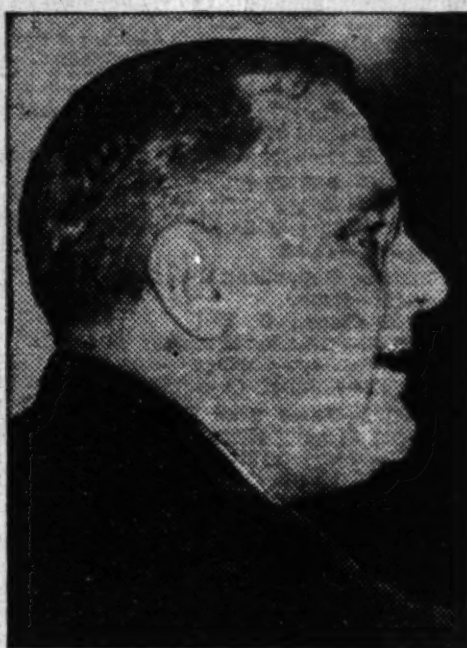
In 1944, at the Yalta conference with Churchill and Stalin (one of the many top level meetings in which Hopkins either represented FDR or attended with him), Hopkins passed a note to Roosevelt saying:

"Mr. President: The Russians have given in so much at this conference that I don't think we should let them down."

(Sherwood refutes, incidentally, the stock story charge that a combination of naivete and insanity in FDR and Hopkins resulted in "giving away" American rights to Stalin.)

In 1945, shortly before he died, Hopkins wrote, in what he hoped would be the basis for his own history of the war:

"The Soviet Union is made up of 180,000,000 hard-working, proud people. They are not an uncivilized people. They are a tenacious, determined people who think and act just like you and I do. Our Russian policy must not be dictated by people who have already made up their minds that there is no possibility of working



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



HARRY HOPKINS

with Russians and that our interests are bound to conflict and ultimately lead to war. From my point of view, that is an untenable position and can but lead to disaster."

Just as in these and other instances, Hopkins stressed both the

necessity and practicability of Soviet-American friendship, so, too, he was as one with Roosevelt in insisting that wartime pledges of aid to beleaguered Russia be kept.

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS is filled with evidence that both men pressed military and diplomatic officials to expedite the fulfillment of such pledges. Hopkins is shown as having pressed for the early opening of a second front. Churchill's opposition to a second front, incidentally, is unconvincingly set down by Sherwood as having flown from the Briton's "sincere" belief that the war would not be one of "vast armies." Of Churchill's hope to have the Socialist state bled white, not a word.

The author's limitations precluded any possibility that *Roosevelt and Hopkins* could illuminate the reasons why the wartime coalition should be in peace so sharply severed.

But the merit of his book, filled with the dramatic details of world-significant parleys and decisions, filled with first-hand accounts of FDR and Hopkins at work, is the unshakeable evidence it provides that the wartime coalition did work—that it could work because at the controls America had men who fully believed that the USSR and the USA had but one alternative to friendship—disaster.

SHERWOOD quotes one significant "very high level U. S. military strategic estimate" prepared for Hopkins for use at the Quebec Conference of 1943. That document said:

"Russia's postwar position in Europe will be a dominant one. With Germany crushed, there is no power in Europe to oppose her tremendous military forces. . . . Since Russia is the decisive factor in the war, she must be given every assistance and every effort must be made to obtain her

friendship. Likewise, since without question she will dominate Europe on the defeat of the Axis, it is even more essential to develop and maintain the most friendly relations with Russia."

The document concluded with the vital importance to the U. S. to get Russia into the war against Japan.

There is more than a hint in the foregoing summation of American military policy that it was the later, atom-bomb-inspired belief in the efficacy of American world conquest which led to the scrapping of the sound and succinctly expressed endorsement of FDR's program for postwar peace.

HARRY HOPKINS was a social worker, a believer in the amelioration of social injustice. He was, in the words of Heywood Brown, "not by any stretch of the imagination . . . a radical." Pursuing the Presidency with favored diligence (when it was thought FDR would not seek a third term), Hopkins was not adverse to cuddling up to the nation's outstanding reactionaries to attain his goal.

In the war years, however, his own ambition laid aside, Hopkins gave service which brought him praise from men of every nation as one of the chief architects of the grand coalition against fascism.

Roosevelt and Hopkins is a well-deserved tribute to the latter's memory; it is also a useful addition to the portraits of FDR, the man, by those who knew him. But ultimately, and despite its defects and limitations, its accumulative impact is that of unshatterable evidence of the ability of the Soviet and American people to cooperate.

Unfortunately, ruling our country today are the atombombast, the men with the glib vision of global rule whose war-with-Russia program, Hopkins, the close co-worker of FDR foresaw, "can but lead to disaster."

Around the Dial:

The Nasty General and The Nice Missionary

By Bob Lauter

A READER has written me the following description of a Sunday morning program:

"I don't know whether or not you have ever heard any of their programs, or how many they have put on, but you should look into the stuff peddled by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith (Sunday, 9:45 a. m. WBNX).

"This past Sunday while my husband was finishing breakfast (so he could go canvassing) and I was dashing madly down to the washing machine with my laundry tucked under my arm, we both stopped short and listened when we heard dramatic music and a sonorous voice proclaiming something about the burning of the parish by 'reds.' This was the introductory narration to give you a synopsis of what went before.

"After that there was a dramatic skit in which a Catholic missionary is talking to another Catholic missionary. They are in a cell in China and they are watching the burning of the parish and bemoaning the fact that this is the last parish—they have burned them all.

"Then there is a mean and nasty sounding Chinese general who is in charge. He commands the first missionary to renounce his faith and says something about having the means to make him do it. The missionary must appear before some kind of public court run by the Communists (and the mean general, of course),

and renounce all religion, all God, etc. The missionary scoffs at the offer of freedom in exchange for renunciation.

"Next scene: But, of course, the missionary does appear in court, somehow (at this point I had to get the finished laundry so it's a little foggy how it happened), and he proclaims loudly that he will not renounce his religion, etc., and that these Communists are evil and out to destroy God, etc., etc. The bad guy meanwhile shouts apologetically, 'Kill him!' and stuff to that effect. So they kill him.

"Let me point out that the one who was supposed to be the Chinese Communist general was a chauvinistic portrayal of a Chinese, and that the missionary spoke clearly and beautifully.

"One other thing—the time is donated by the station."

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission is currently holding hearings to determine whether radio giveaway shows should be curbed under the lottery laws. Following is a copy of the wire sent by the Voice of Freedom Committee to the FCC:

"Voice of Freedom Committee, in the name of its 1,900 monitors in 28 states, urges that, if you cannot outlaw 'giveaway shows,' you curb and restrict them. Day by day, more and more people refuse to listen to their radios because the air is being flooded with 'so much trash.' The air fundamentally belongs to the people, but it is being made abhorrent to them by commercial usurpers of air time. You are permitting the American people's heritage in your custody to be shamefully wasted

unless you act in their behalf now."

DOROTHY PARKER,
Chairman,
STELLA HOLT,
Executive Secretary.

New Edition of 'Bases & Empire' On the Press

GEORGE MARION'S book *Bases & Empire: A Chart of American Expansion*, has completely sold out its first edition, and a new printing is on the press which has made it possible to reduce the price of the popular edition from \$2.00 to \$1.25.

For this new edition, Marion has written about 10,000 additional words, bringing the book right up to date, with new material on the Marshall Plan, the "cold war," the new Progressive Party, and recent developments in the UN.

Bases & Empire has received worldwide recognition, and is being published in a number of European countries. It has been praised in such diverse reviews as *Investia*, the *People's Age*, of Bombay, and other countries. Pierre Cot considers its publication an "invaluable service." Anna Louise Strong congratulated the author "on a stunning book." Louis Adamic's *Trends and Tides* called it "by far the most important book for Americans, so far published in 1948." And Joe Starobin, in the *Daily Worker*, described it as "a primer for those who want to stop the cold war before it knocks us all cold."

New Century is handling the national distribution of *Bases & Empire*.

Music:

'New Friends of Music' Starts 13th Year Oct. 31

NEW YORK (UP).—The New Friends of Music will embark on its "two-year plan" with the opening of its 13th season at Town Hall in New York on Oct. 31. The coming season of 16 late Sunday afternoon

chamber music concerts will be devoted to the music of Mozart, Bach, Brahms and the contemporary composer, Arnold Schoenberg.

One idea of the "two-year plan" is to present a realistic picture of Mozart's chamber music. In the words of Ira Hirschmann, head of the New Friends, Mozart's music is "a literature so vast that it cannot possibly be comprehended in a single year."

Rarely-heard works by Mozart will be featured this season and the season of 1949-50.

The performers, in addition to old favorites, will include some new ensembles and artists. Among the new ones are the Hungarian Quartet, making its first appearance in the United States; Hortense Monath and the New Friends of Music Players; Leonard Rose, Sari Biro, Lillian and Joseph Fuchs, Italo

Tajo, Reginald Kell and Louise Bernhardt.

CARNEGIE HALL is putting on its own "new look" for the coming season. The famous old auditorium has been re-done in a color scheme described as "architecture in paint." It is heralded as having emphasized the classic lines of the hall and eliminated or toned down all embellishments of Victorian influence.

The old stenciled pattern of the walls has been replaced by a uniform tone of mulberry. The same tone prevails throughout the house, with a small amount of inconspicuous off-white for contrast.

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prentiss Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berck
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WQXR-Grand Slam
WJZ-Ted Malone
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WQXR-Music
WQXR-Big Sister
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Mad Detective
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Encores

HENRY WALLACE



This Afternoon
"Message on Israel"
WBNX-1:30 P.M.

TONIGHT!
"Sing Out, America"
(Henry Wallace, narrator)
WMCA-7:15 P. M.
"WHO RUNS AMERICA?"
WQXR-10:30 P. M.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 p.m.-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle show. WJZ.
9:05 p.m.-SI GERSON. BROOKLYN COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. WMCA.
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show. WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-President Harry S. Truman. WQXR.
10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-HENRY WALLACE. WQXR.

2:15-WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WQXR-News Reports
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Kings for the Navy
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WNYC-National Orchestra Rehearsal
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Republican Political Talk
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WNYC-City Rent Laws
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allyn Prescott
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; City News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WQXR-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Jacob Javits
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 13
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WQXR-Dr. Christian
8:55-WQXR-Bill Henry
WOR-Hy Gardner
9:00-WNBC-Gov. Dewey
WQXR-Your Song and Mine
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Sir Theatre
9:05-WMCA-Simon W. Gerson, Communist Party
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WOR-Torchlight Cavalcade
WQXR-President Truman
WQXR-Forum
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WQXR-Time's A-Wastin'
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
WOR-Building Drummond
10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace
WOR-Symphonette
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
WQXR-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WNYC-Top Talk

TODAY'S PATTERN



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Potato and Sausage Puffs

Bake as many white potatoes as needed. Halve them, scoop out potato carefully, mix with butter, salt and pepper. Cook sausage meat in saucepan until soft, but not brown. Then mix well with potato and refill potato shells. Brush with melted butter and make until brown on top. Nice on the luncheon platter with a goodly serving of cole slaw.

Kitchen Kues

SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE

Saute 1/2 cup onions, 2 peeled minced cloves garlic in hot oil or fat in a skillet until golden brown. Add 16 oz. can tomato paste, 3 1/2 tsp. salt, speck pepper, 1 tsp. sage, 1/4 tsp. powder cloves and 5 cups hot water. Simmer 1 hour uncovered, stirring frequently, add 1 1/2 lbs. beef ground or in small pieces to sauce. Cook 1/2 hour. Serve spaghetti arranged on a warm platter and pour over the spaghetti a Cut fillet into serving pieces. Sprinkle with some grated cheese.

STEWED TOMATOES

1 No. 2 1/4 can tomatoes
1 onion, minced
2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. flour
2 tbsp. margarine
1/2 tsp. pepper.

Combine all ingredients, first mixing sugar with flour. Simmer 10 minutes. One cup soft bread crumbs may be substituted for the flour.

BOSTON LEMON CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 tsp. flavoring
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream fat, add sugar gradually. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to creamed fat and sugar. Sift together remaining dry ingredients. Add these alternately with milk, beating thoroughly; flavor with vanilla. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold into batter. Bake in a moderate oven at a temperature of 350 F in 2 layer pans for 25-30 minutes.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BROADWAY The Red Shoes
CAPITOL • Red River
CRITERION Walk a Crooked Mile
ELYSEE Caesar
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Let Us Sodom; • L'Atlantide; • Zero
For Conduct
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madchen in Uniform
GLOBE Hollow Triumph
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Three Musketeers
MAYFAIR Mousing Becomes Electr
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Bombshell
NEW EUROPE Feel the Kardia
NEW YORK Shed No Tears; Shadow Valley
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Passionate Spring; Volos Is Born
RKO PALACE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Urubu
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Apartment for Peggy
STANLEY The Center's Son-Yiddish
STRAND • Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • • Falan

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ARCADIA Kitty; Dancing Pirate
ART • • Nansok or the North; Bush Christmas
BEVERLY • Farfetched; Tower of London
CHARLES • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
CITY • • Before Him All Rome Trembled; The Idiot
GRACIE SQUARE • The Search; On an Island With You
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Walls of Jericho
IRVING PLACE • Farfetched; • • Baker's Wife
PLAZA Easter Parade
NORMANDIE Magic Bow
SUTTON • Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE Velvet Touch; Race Street
TRANS-LUX COLONY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau

West Side

WAVERLY • • Evil My Love; Dream Girl
54TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • • Evil My Love
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream
57TH ST. TRANS-LUX On an Island With You
58TH ST. GRANDE House Across the Bay; Stand in

TIMES SQUARE Philo Vance; Heart of the West
APOLLO L'Esprit d'Amara; • Not Guilty
NEW AMSTERDAM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LAFFMOVIE It Happened in Brooklyn
BRYANT It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
BELMONT La Diosa Arredollada; Cantinflas y su Prima
TIVOLI Sons of Adventure; Stepchild
REPUBLIC • Fast
TOWN Passionella; • Torment
STUDIO 65 Hotel de Verano; Mujer Contra Mujer
ALLEN Bringing Up Baby; • You Only Live Once
BEACON On an Island With You; Northwest Outpost
77TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street
SCHUYLER Abbott and Costello; Casbah
YORKTOWN Velvet Touch; Race Street
STODDARD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
SYMPHONY Velvet Touch; Race Street
THALIA • Antoinette and Antoinette; Bargekeeper's Daughter
RIVERSIDE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
NIDTOWN Show Time; Headlines
CARLTON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
EDISON Nora Prentiss; • Married a Witch
ARDEN Two Mugs from Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
MEMO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
COLUMBIA • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • Invaders
DELMAR Neostros Lee Torres; Tentation

Washington Heights

DORSET • • Evil My Love; Dream Girl
AUDUBON Escape Me Never; The Oybuk
UPTOWN • • Evil My Love; Dream Girl
HEIGHTS Corleone Brothers; South of Page Page
GEM Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
LANE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
EMPRESS • Farfetched; • • Baker's Wife
ALPINE • • Evil My Love; Dream Girl
DALE • • Evil My Love; Dream Girl

BRONX

ACE This Above All; Buffalo Bill
ALLERTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
ASCOT Passionella; • Torment
BEACH • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
BEDFORD Velvet Touch; Race Street
CIRCLE • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
CONCOURSE It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
EARL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
FENWAY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
FREEMAN Love Letters; Kitty
DE LUXE • The Illusion; Heartache
GLOBE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LIDO Abbott and Costello; Casbah
MOSHOLU On an Island With You; • The Search
NEW RITZ Brute Man; Bury Me Dead
PARK PLAZA Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ROSEDALE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SQUARE On an Island With You; • The Search
TUXEDO Velvet Touch; Race Street
TUXEDO Velvet Touch; Race Street
UNIVERSITY • Of Mice and Men; Lady Luck
VALENTINE Velvet Touch; Race Street
ZENITH Violent Circle; Vacation Days

BROOKLYN-Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
ROX • Johnny Belinda; Ladies of the Chorus
MAJESTIC Crusades
MOMART White Station; Where the North Begins
STRAND Ruthless; Adventures of Gallant Seas
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TERMINAL Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
TIVOLI Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Park Slope

CARLETON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SANDERS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Bedside Manner; Take It or Leave It
LINCOLN Humoresque; I Love a Bandleader
SAVOY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High

Crown Heights

HOPKINSON • Russian Musical Story; Heart of Paris
CARROLL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
CROWN • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
CONGRESS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
ROGERS Golden Follies; The Pretender
STADIUM • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ASTOR Naked Fury; The Lady Is Fickle
AVALON On an Island With You; • The Search
AVENUE D Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
AVENUE U Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
BEVERLY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CLARIDGE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLLEGE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
ELM Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
FARRAGUT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
FLATBUSH • 13 Rue Madeleine; • Boomerang
GRANADA On an Island With You; • The Search
JEWEL Ex-Champ; Mutiny on the Blackhawk
KENT • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
KINGSWAY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
LEADER Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LINDEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MARINE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
MIDWOOD • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
NOSTRAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
PATIO Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
QUENTIN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
RIALTO Mary of Scotland; • Burlesque on Carmen
RUGBY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
TRAYMORE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
TRIANGLE • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
VOGUE • The Damned; Furies

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SHEEPSHEAD • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • Invaders
SURF • Wilsons; Top Hat
TUXEDO Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Submarine Base; Waterfront
MARBORO • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
WALKER • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Love Letters; Kitty
CENTER Teat of New York; Bush Pilot
COLISEUM That Lady Is Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
ELECTRA Passionella; • Torment
NEW FORTWAY Lucia Di Lammermoor; Ave Maria
HARBOR Love Letters; Kitty
PARK Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
RITZ Fighting 99th; Valley of the Giants
STANLEY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
RIDGEMOUNT On an Island With You; • The Search
RIVOLI Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

Rockaway

GEM Lady Is Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
PARK Velvet Touch; Race Street

Williamsburg

ALBA Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
KISMET Lady Is Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
COMMODORE • Invaders; • Commandos Strike at Dawn

Brownsville

SUPREME • Green Fields; Unexpected Guest
BILTMORE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
BUTTER • It Happened One Night; Shocking Miss Pilgrimage

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
BROADWAY Kentucky Moonshine; Lifboat
GRAND I Walk Alone; Dear Ruth
STEINWAY Mr. Ace; Angel on My Shoulder
STRAND Perfect Marriage; The Pretender

Bayside

BAYSIDE Two Years Before the Mast; Suddenly Its Spring
VICTORY To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
BELLARE On an Island With You; • The Search
COLLEGE Love Letters; Kitty
CORONA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Flushing

ROOSEVELT Unconquered; Perfect Marriage
UTOPIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Forest Hills

INWOOD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
FOREST HILLS On an Island With You; • The Search
MIDWAY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
TRYLON Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau

Jamaica

CARLTON Four Feathers; Drums
JAMAICA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MERRICK Springtime in the Sierras; Trail to San Antonio
SAVOY Mother Wore Tights; Heartbreak
AUSTIN Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOURELTON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LITTLE NECK Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
• Oasis Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ARION Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; Girl From God's Country
CROSSBAY Sitting Pretty; Thunderbolt
COMMUNITY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
QUEENS • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
DRAKE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumau
CASINO • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Flaming Gold; Hellzapoppin
KEITHS • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
LEFFERTS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CAMBRIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LINDEN To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
ST. ALBANS On an Island With You; • The Search
GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search
ROOSEVELT Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Woodside

BLISS On an Island With You; • The Search
CENTER Weekend at the Waldorf; Mill on the Floor
43RD ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
HOBART Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
SUNNYSIDE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres have been dropped as of today. This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

Pep Belongs, Says Attell

When ring observers begin rating Willie Pep, the loudest voice of praise for the current champion comes from the man who used to own the feather title himself away back. That would be Abe Attell, the guy whom many consider the greatest featherweight who ever donned the mittens.

Abe ruled the roost before Pep was even born, and it's with first hand knowledge of what goes into the making of a great 126-pounder that Attell speaks of the Hartford brilliant who defends his title against Sandy Saddler at the Garden Friday night.

"Pep belongs with the oldtimers," Attell says. "He knows how to feint, which is a lost art nowadays, slips in and out of punches and makes the other guy miss by wide margins. He is lightning fast on his feet and very cunning." Attell mused a moment on the nature of Willie's opposition and said, "I understand this Saddler kid is real good. I hope so, because then we'll see a great fight."

BOTH PEP and the challenger are winding up their training chores, the champion before daily capacity crowds in hometown Hartford, and Saddler at Summit, N. J. The featherweights underwent preliminary examinations the other afternoon and were found in perfect physical condition for the 15-round title bout. But the routine of formal weigh-in and examinations will be undergone as usual on Friday noon at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Pep was asked the other day whether at 26, he thinks he has begun to slip. I don't feel that I have," the dark-haired champion replied, but in full candor added, "Of course

I'm not 21 anymore, but like I say, I sure feel as good as ever."

Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, thinks Pep made a big mistake not meeting Saddler a year ago. The reasoning being that every added year hurts the champ more than the 22- and -still-maturing challenger. "Pep can't go on forever," says Johnston. "I've got a hunch Sandy will bring him to a stop Friday night."

The young contender is being urged by his handlers to ease up on his sparmates in camp. Sandy has been giving them a real going over, often with apologies afterwards, but as he put it after one of his workouts, "I've got to be mean when I get in there against Pep. This is the big one for me, and I'm going to be as on edge as possible by the time the bell rings."

Sandy Could Spoil All This, Y'Know

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Promoter Jack Solomons announced today that he will attempt to bring world's featherweight champion Willie Pep to London for a title bout with Australian featherweight crownholder Eddie Miller.

Apparently certain that the Hartford fighter will defend his title successfully against Sandy Saddler Friday night in New York, Solomons said he had cabled Lou Visconti, Pep's manager. To pick a date and state terms under which he would agree to have Pep fight here.

Rangers Open Garden Ice

New York's Hockey season gets underway in Madison Square Garden tonight when Frank Boucher's Ranger sextet, jam-packed with new faces, takes on the Detroit Red Wings at Madison Square Garden in a National Hockey League contest starting at 8:30 p. m.

The opposition provided the Rangers by the schedule makers couldn't be tougher at this point, for the Wings are leading the league and riding high.

The Rangers, with five rookies and three new veterans obtained in trades, have a tie and two defeats in three games played on the road.

Since the accident which deprived the Blue Shirts of the services of defenseman Frank Eddolls and playmaker Buddy O'Connor, the Rangers has been juggling forward lines and defensive teams, seeking the most effective combinations.

As they are scheduled to face off tonight, two of the Ranger lines which are new—Edgar Laprade, Tony Leswick and Eddie Kullman remain together—are beginning to coordinate and are likely to uncork a scoring punch this evening.

TRY AGAIN!

Second round of our football Pick 'Em Derby coming up! What, you didn't run up a good score last week? No shame, friends, come on in and try again. It's those upsets that makes the contest such fun. We'll brief you on the simple rules again. Just check off your 20 selections in the adjoining coupon, send it along with your name and address to the Daily Worker Sports Department, 50 East 13th Street, N. Y. 3, N.Y.C. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight to be eligible. Pit your skill (nee luck) against Daily Worker scribes Mardo and Rodney. The boys make their picks from the same coupon and print their selections in Friday's paper. The results of their personal competition is printed every Monday morning — and on Tuesdays we come up with the Reader Derby winners and runnerups. No prizes, as you know. Just good fun getting your name in print, and testing your hunches against the hundreds of readers from all

- ☐ Cornell-Columbia
- ☐ Brown-Rutgers
- ☐ Dartmouth-Yale
- ☐ Holy Cross-Harvard
- ☐ NYU-Lehigh
- ☐ Notre Dame-Lehigh
- ☐ Penn State-Colgate
- ☐ Virginia-Princeton
- ☐ Illinois-Michigan
- ☐ Indiana-Minnesota
- ☐ Missouri-Kansas State
- ☐ Ohio-State-Northwestern
- ☐ Wisconsin-Iowa
- ☐ Georgia-Alabama
- ☐ Georgia Tech-Duke
- ☐ North Carolina-Tennessee
- ☐ SMU-Texas
- ☐ California-USC
- ☐ Michigan State-Oregon State
- ☐ Oklahoma A&M-Kansas

over the country who will also be rushing their entries in to compete against you. So come on in, fans, the pickin's fine!

Lions Moan: They Made The Quarters Too Long

That plaintive wail rumbling through Morningside Heights this week, as the battered Lions prepared for their meeting with once-beaten Cornell at Baker Field on Saturday, was addressed to Bill Bing-

ham, chairman of the football rules committee. It went, "Bill — you made the quarters too long."

Too long by 28 seconds against Pennsylvania two weeks ago (20-14); too long by 70 seconds against Princeton last Saturday, when Frank Reichel's field goal won, 16-14, was the Lions' lament. Despite their two last-minute losses, however, official statistics on the Lions revealed yesterday that the backfield combination of Rossides-Kusserow-Olson-Nork is still packing the punch that has caused it to be ranked with Lou Little's best.

In Columbia's five games to date, Rossides has completed 32 of 62 passes for seven touchdowns and 467 yards—an average of 14.6 yards per completion. Kusserow, although held to 41 yards in 13 rushing attempts against Princeton, has a five-game average of 5.5 yards per carry—396 yards in 72 attempts—and 10 touchdowns. Nork, who has gained 158 yards in 64 rushes, has also done some fine passing, completing 15 out of 25 for 339 yards. Olson's running has netted him 106 yards in 18 tries, and he has also caught 14 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

By scoring two touchdowns against Princeton, the Lions kept alive a skein of 17 consecutive game in which they have scored, the longest string a Columbia team has ever put together.

Michigan's Ortmann Loop's Top Threat

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP).—Michigan's sophomore left halfback, Chuck Ortmann, was the leading offensive threat in the Western conference according to official statistics released today.

Ortmann has completed 15 out of 26 passes for a 577 average and 283 yards. In rushing he has netted 87 yards on 28 plays for a total of 375 yards and an average of 6.9. Bob Chappuis, who was the Big Nine total offense champion last year, averaged 6.5 yards.

Jimmy Clark, Ohio State halfback, carried the ball for 104 yards against Wisconsin to take the rushing lead with 186 yards in 31 tries, an average of six yards.

Pointed Warning

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UP).—The Shawnee News-Star published an editorial urging safe driving on vacation. It was entitled "We don't want to lose subscribers."

Dobbs Coming At Dodgers!

Bad news for the grid Dodgers. Their former colleague and one-man scoring punch, Glenn Dobbs, was released from a Los Angeles hospital yesterday and will be ready to go against his old teammates when the Dons visit Ebbets Field this Sunday.

Dobbs, who was traded from Brooklyn last season in a three-way deal involving the former Tulsa ace, Angelo Bertelli and Huncy Hoernschmeyer, had been injured four weeks ago in a game with the New York Yankees. Glenn leads the AAC in total offense, and if he's the same bodes ill for Brooklyn. Dobbs seems to enjoy working out of the Dons' single wing much more than he did the Brooklyn T.

Brooklyn has won its last two games to break into the winning column after a string of consecutive defeats, both triumphs coming against the hapless Chicago Rockets. Whether the team can carry over that winning esprit de corps against the tougher Los Angeles crew and brother Dobbs is highly debatable, to say the least.

Second Try Succeeds

EASTLAND, Tex. (UP).—Two oil wells, each rated good for around 1,000 barrels daily, were brought in on a tract near here on which a dry hole had been drilled some years previously.

Results, Entries, AI's Picks

Empire City Entries

Empire City-at-Jamaica entries for Wed., Oct. 27. Clear & Good. Post 1:15 p.m.
FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Ronaldson108 Sutton Place114
Bell the Car 107 Flame of India 111
Snoob Tourist114 Leanne Boy114
Far Greater 104 Julius108
Complex107

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Toetoe116 Suffazon115
Appease Not 108 Wars End112
Almaelstrom115 b-Sandy Alan112
Unapproachable 112 b-Daddy Joe114
Hiya Sailor 111 Fractured115
Eva's Toy114 b-Fluid Drive112
Sand Run119
a-Whetley stable entry.
b-Bermill farm entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Sagunto124 Montage120
Shortist117 b-Le Kitty112
Miss Moon117 Gay Chanson117
Brighter Side 113 Jomaha120
Reconnaissance 115 Fighting Olney117
Big Stage120 Hi-Ho Capri117
Stone Arabia120 b-Tiara V114

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Askalot116 Janet Maher116
Country Town116 Yerta Buena116
Ryp Home116 Mill Creek116
a-Valsebleu116 Summer Sun116
Anne Stanley116 Widdimere116
Puff Ball116 b-Quixotic111
No Hit116 a-Zana116
b-Our Hostess 111
a-R A Firestone entry.
b-W P Chrysler entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds; added \$4,500.
Watermill111 Royal Blood122
Basis112 Allie's Pal114
Picture Card116 Piet116

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; the Comely handicap; 3-year-olds and up; fillies & mares; added \$25,000.
Halsgal106 First Page104
Honeymoon123 a-Carolyn A118
Ann's Lee108 But Why Not119
Harmonica113 w-Miya Request 120
First Flight126 Conniver123
a-Whitaker entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Magnolia Star 115 a-Mr McGregor 115
a-Peacelaw106 Silverling114
Dutott109 Rustlebrook120
Wing Messenger 110 b-Crest Tout 113
a-Saracen Miss 112 Scholarship116
a-Marjet stable entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Tel O'Sullivan114 Solister114
a-Farlight107 Beth's Bomb114
Honest Knave114 Willing Hand108
Full Plush111 b-Charmanite112
Cabot117 Traceman114
a-5, 7 lbs asc; listed according to position.

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Shifty Play(Anderson) 26.10 62.80 31.70
Hi Buntly(Peres) 8.00 8.00
Navy Award(Nash) 8.30
Also ran—Lyett, Go Devil, Esterita, Cedar Creek, Set Point, Quella Belle, Little Keith and Speeding Home. Time—1:18.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Cocacabana(Anderson) 6.40 3.90 2.90
Admiral's Aide(Kirk'd) 5.90 3.70
Dunnald(Atkinson) 4.80
Also ran—Ocean Play, Mr. Chap, Broadloom, Tumble Boy, Green Dragon, Buck Weaver, Tom Ferris and Vacuum Cleaner. Time—1:14 2-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Dart Back(Permane) 13.90 6.30 4.70
Bid Seven(Guerin) 6.90 4.60
St. George(Passmore) 4.80
Also ran—Convicted, Bolo Runaway, Lord Pathmate, Milton Beere, Our Pick, Braggadocio, i-Paralay, i-Golden Vixen, Peseta, i-Shrewsbury and Grasette. Time—1:14 3-5, i-Field.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Striker Pilot(Guerin) 26.30 10.70 5.40
Son Charlie(Scurlock) 8.70 4.30
Fighting Mad(Anderson) 3.80
Also ran—Transatlantic, i-Lenore, Sunation, Attie, Toby J, Sweet Blacut, Fefie, Beach Boy, Alstair, i-Laurel Road. Time—1:13 1-5, i-Field.

FIFTH—1 1-16 miles; 3-year-old maidens; \$4,000.
Hedgewood(Gorman) 7.90 5.40 4.20
Halcyonide(Nash) 7.90 4.00
Prop(Guerin) 4.30
Also ran—Pictoric, Highhinder, Bar Silister, High Bracket and Tyrie. Time—1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$7,500.
Energetic(McCreary) 12.90 4.70 3.10
War Trophy(Combest) 3.80 2.80
Cornish Knight(Atkin'n) 2.70
Also ran—Mother, Shotalk and Up Beat. Time—1:46.

SEVENTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Army March(Scurlock) 8.10 3.10 2.40
Narcissus(Guerin) 3.70 2.90
Applause(Passmore) 3.30
Also ran—Newspaper, Spicebush, Belaire and Jacopolty. Time—1:33 3-5.

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Great Fun(Woodhouse) 7.00 3.90 2.30
Roman Runner(Atkin'n) 3.90 3.00
Micky Q(Phillippi) 2.30
Also ran—Cralline, Damsen, Vinita Sickle, Glenwood Kid, Harvest Reward, Maid of Os, and Golf Club. Time—1:48 1-5.

AI'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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First Pick-Em Winner Hits 16 on the Nose!

Meet the winner of the first Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby—and what a winner! He is Richard Zackheim of Manhattan who topped all the entries in our prizeless but oh-such-fun derby by getting 16 winners in

a tough, tough week. Richard missed on Princeton's upset of Columbia and Pitt's ditto of Indiana, but sailed through all the rest in high gear except of course for the two ties, Penn State-Michigan State and CCNY-Wagner. To make his winning coupon even more impressive, he picked Michigan State to upset Penn State and that almost came off! Of the tough ones, he correctly tabbed Army, Dartmouth, Vanderbilt and Illinois.

Right behind Richard, in another bit of terrific picking better than either of the Daily Worker sports scribes could turn in, is William Kraus of Union City, New Jersey, all alone in second place with fifteen right. Kraus missed only on Princeton, Pitt and Illinois.

Before we go any further, apologies for the one day delay in presenting the winners. The number of entries caught us by surprise. Next week the winners will be published on Tuesday, as promised.

Seven pickers rate honorable mention for turning in a fine record of 14 right, 4 wrong and the two ties. They are: Gloria Pollock of the Bronx, Al Jett of New York, Irving Griman of the Bronx, Paul Nicolo of Philadelphia, M. Ereshevich of Brooklyn, Paul F. Walvers of Glen Gardner, N. J., and Dick Zackheim of New York. Stand up and take a bow, people. You tied Lester Rodney and beat Bill Mardo!

Those with five mistakes are too numerous to list. The sixes, sevens and eight wrongs (excluding the ties) are huge stacks representing most of the entries. Then they taper down to a few with nine wrong and two ties—including our literary editor—and finished with a trio of 8 right, TEN wrong and two ties. Nobody did worse than that.

The triple tiers for booby prize mention (that's the risk you take in entering the derby!) are Manuel Finkel of Brooklyn, D. Zahra of New York and Donald M. Long of Harvard, who appended a note "You people are all wet about Dartmouth!" No offense, friends, we promised to mention the most unlucky and it's all in fun.

SO FAR AS we could determine, none of the winners or honorable mentions were repeat performers from last year's derby. D. Lubell, the whiz who wound up with two successive first places last year, had a very respectable entry of 13-5-2 which shows he is still a menace.

Geographically, the coupons came from many points East of the Mississippi, including fifteen states and the District of Columbia. Among those with six wrong, a good showing was Carlos Dore Arieta who confessed, "I know nothing about football. We don't play it too often in Puerto Rico, but I am learning from your column (referring to Lester Rodney's abortive primer on the game). When do we have our second lesson? I hope I tie with one of your more efficient members."

Another note from a "sixer"—"Here's hoping I get my name in the best newspaper in New York. I like Michigan in college football and Cleveland in baseball and pro football. I also am a Dodger fan. I think you have a fine sport section. Keep up the good work."

Some of the younger entries appended their ages, and the youngest to finish with a pretty good percentage (12-6-2) appears to be Lowell Blum of Brooklyn, age eleven. Nice going, Lowell!

Frank Daltsman of CCNY (11-7-2) asks modestly that when we "print my name as champion picker, please don't mention that I

picked Wagner over CCNY." You are hereby exposed, Frank.

The omnipresent St. Gerson campaign is mentioned in several of the Brooklyn entries, leading one to suspect that No Nose, Menash and company are pondering the coupons.

Deserving special mention is the prediction by Sybil S. Erevise, Philly (12-6-2) of Pitt's surprising upset of Indiana.

That's it for this week. Come again! First coupon on page 15 today with all the information you need to get in on the Derby. You'll find it lots of fun.

Army Widens Lambert Lead, Penn State 2nd

Army's unbeaten Cadets lead the eastern college football teams in the Lambert trophy ratings for the third straight week, increasing their lead over Penn State, 1947 winner, to six points.

Army, winner of the trophy in 1944-45-46, won a 9887-point rating in the wake of its Saturday triumph over previously unbeaten Cornell. Penn State, still undefeated but tied by Michigan State, rated 981 points. Unbeaten Pennsylvania was third with 978 points.

Southwest Paces Grid Gate Rise

College football attendance is up two percent over last season, a survey of 69 major colleges in every section of the nation revealed yesterday. Thus far this season a total of 5,633,904 spectators have watched these 69 schools play 191 games, whereas the 1947 total for the same number of games was 5,528,103, an increase of 105,801 persons.

The southwest, where football is serious business, led the way with a 15 per cent increase. The only section of the nation to show a decrease was the Pacific Coast where attendance was off 16 per cent from last year.

All of the other sections showed increases. In the midwest the gain was 8 percent, while in the east there was a 5 percent increase. The Rockies showed a 4½ percent gain, and the South crowds were up 3 percent.

The biggest gain in attendance by any school was at Michigan State where the 1948 attendance for three home games was 118,134 as against 75,102 for the same number of games a year ago—an increase of 43,032. Going in for big time inter-sectional football, school authorities increased the capacity of State's Stadium from 27,000 to 50,126 which explains the big gain.

Other notable increases were Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Kansas, and Southern Methodist.

The biggest decrease was registered by U. C. L. A.'s disappointing Pacific conference team which plays its home games in mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum.

Chi Cards Top NFL Gainers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (UP).—The Chicago Cardinals put their best rushing offense forward today and for the second straight week, led the National Football League ground gainers in team statistics.

The Cards, with Charley Trippi and Elmer Angsman holdings second and third place in the individual gaining, posted a team net of 2,018 yards in five games. Los Angeles was second with 1,843 yards.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Complex, Bell-The-Cat, Far Greater.
- 2—Appease Not, Sandy Alan, Hiya Sailor.
- 3—La Kitty, Gay Chanson, Fighting Gypsy.
- 4—Our Hostess, Zana, Quixotic.
- 5—Allie's Pal, Piet, Watermill.
- 6—Miss Request, Conniver, Honey-moon.
- 7—Wing Messenger, C'Est Tont, Dutoit.
- 8—Solater, Charmante, Honest Knave.

Nevada's Heath Due to Crack Pass Record

Unless he breaks his arm or stumbles into a bear trap, Nevada's pitch-perfect Stan Heath figures to set an all-time collegiate passing record this week.

Davey O'Brien set the existing mark of 1,457 yards for the full 1938 season, and that has been equalled only once, by Bud Schwenk of Washington University in 1941.

For 10 years the great and near-great have tried vainly to beat O'Brien's record in full seasons of 10

and 11 games, yet Heath lacks only 140 yards of breaking it in the sixth game of Nevada's 1948 campaign.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released yesterday give Heath a total of 1,318 yards passing, an average of a shade over 263 yards per game. He has never gone under 140 this year and therefore seems in little danger of failing to crack the record against Oklahoma City at Reno this Saturday.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



THEY FOUND HIM FIT

PLEASE NOTICE how neatly the Rhode Island boxing examiners cover themselves on the Danny Martin injury. Right now it's still an injury—by time you read this it may be filed under the heading of tragedy. Martin is the young man who was kayoed by Tommy Bell the other night and now lies on a hospital cot in critical condition. But he was in "perfect condition" at the pre-fight exam, say the R.I. moguls. Perfect condition indeed! Isn't it a fact that Martin had suffered head injuries in an auto crackup three years ago—and shouldn't that have been enough to deny him a boxing license after his hospital release? And how perfectly conditioned could Martin have been on Monday afternoon if only a few hours later in the ring he was complaining to his handlers of pains in the back of his head?

What happened to Danny Martin in Providence was anything but an act of. But have no fear, friends. It is now a safe few months since the Doyles and Decaturs and Baroudis died of ring negligence. The headlines have simmered down, the hypocritically pious concern for ring reforms now no longer makes logical "follow-up" news after a few men have been killed—not in the ring—but in the front offices of the various State Athletic Commissions.

Besides, don't those charity fights for a dead boxer's family erase the hurt?

—And do you seriously think any of this will stop the California Commission from putting old Freddie Apostoli into the same ring with Rocky Graziano in Oakland next month?

Harris Confirms It

IT'S OFFICIAL now. Before and after his dismissal, Bucky Harris kept a stout upper lip and uttered not a word about his dismissal as Yankee manager. The general guess was that Bucky refused to play Simon Legree for the Bronx bosses. They wanted somebody to crack a whip over the backs of the DiMaggios and Henrichs and Kellers and Rizzutos. For some strange reason, Harris felt there was no need to discipline a bunch of guys who for the most part were playing with aching bodies (like DiMag, Keller and Rizzuto) and who still couldn't please Webb, Topping and Weiss by almost nipping the pennant at that. Harris himself admitted yesterday that it was all quite true, that he was in fact fired for not being tougher with the boys.

Suggestion to Yankee Front Office: Dismiss Casey Stengel and rehire Larry MacPhail as new manager. If it's a "mean man" manager you want, MacNoxious is your boy. Stengel will never do. He even likes to laugh on occasion.

Sundry Tidbits . . .

DUMB DAN MORGAN has two pet formulas, both of which the friendly old fight manager-talent scout-raconteur offers without the drop of a hat. One, always go along with the underdog. It's a sure bet to get you quoted on most sports pages. Two, keep expounding on why "college guys never make good fighters." What the latter is supposed to do for Dan (except maybe prove that he has strong opinions) I wouldn't guess. But for what it's worth, Dan'l, who is dumb like a fox, is running true to form by picking 3-1 underdog Saddler to kayo Pep in 10. (What did I tell you? It's bound to get a guy quoted!) . . .

Chuck Dessen is in the discussion stage with Detroit officials for that Tiger managerial berth. . . . How's the World Telly cartoonist gonna keep his readers happy when Curly Kayoe and Dynamite Dunn tangle in the Fight of the Century? It's for the title, y'know, and draws don't go. . . . Talking of draws, what does Tony Janiro's same with mediocre Lou Valles do to 20th's Gavilan-Janiro go? Makes it less meaningful than ever, I'd say. . . . Bowling's match-game champ, Andy Varipapa, has a son who is picking up where Andy hasn't yet left off. Varypapa, Jr., leads the pack in the current Nassau competition against Long Island's best. . . .

Hugh Casey reaffirms that his first choice was Leo and the Giants, "but I couldn't resist the Pirate offer." Nobody blames you, Hughie. Besides those friendly boos will be easier on the ears as a Pirate than a Giant, Hughie, when you walk out of the leftfield bullpen at Ebbets Field. . . .

—Our first week's Pick 'Em winner did right well, don't cha think? Or does this sound too paternalistic coming from a "pro" who did considerably worse? Oh well, you can get away with that stuff in a column. But our heartiest congrats to the man who hit 16 right on a mad mad football afternoon.

And I still can't get over that Indiana upset. Pitt of all people! Just made no sense at all.

Heath's passing is good enough to

make him the total offense leader, even though he has netted a minus five yards running. Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, handling the ball an amazing 186 times, is second in total offense with 894 yards and then come Fred Wendt of Texas with 859 and North Carolina's Charlie Justice with 837. Except for Heath's runaway, the total defense race is the closest in years.

Yanks Sign Neun

The New York baseball Yankees announced yesterday that they have signed Johnny Neun as a player-contact man for their farm system.

Neun, who was with the Yankee organization for years before he became manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1947, also will serve as a "personalized scout in the majors."